

Oakland and Vicinity — Tonight and Wednesday unettled, partly cloudy, gentle winds, mostly easterly.

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Employee of Bank Says He Was Forced Into Elevator and \$3500 in Currency and \$50,000 in Checks Taken

Daring Hold-Up Is Alleged to Have Occurred at Noon in Heart of Bank District; the Struggle Is Not Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.— Floyd Craighead, messenger for the Bank of California, was held up and robbed of \$3500 in currency, and checks calling for \$50,000 shortly before noon today, according to a report he made himself. He says that two boys jumped from a doorway at 221 Sansome street, seized the satchel in which he was carrying the money, forced him into an elevator, carried him to the third floor of the building and beat him severe-

The place designated as the scene of the holdup is in front of the Jap-anese consulate, and the attaches there aver that they heard no sound of a struggle, although it was quiet and any unusual noise would have attracted their attention.

attracted their attention.

The police said that they do not understand why Craighead did not sound the alarm from the consulate instead of delaying, as he did.

Craighead, who is 15 years old, has been working for the bank for some time and has been entrusted with large sums of manny many with large sums of money many times. Every angle of his story is being investigated.

Iron Workers Told to Take Half Holiday 11

Notification that all of the unions affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades Council will begin tak-ing a Saturday half holiday next Saturday was served on the employers and contract shops in the bay district today. About 10,000 men are affected, it was announced. No opposition was looked for on the part of the employers, council

While only one or two unions in Oakland are affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades Counapproximately 50 per cent of the unionized men of the Eastbay district have been taking the Saturday half holiday for several weeks. The Moore Shipbuilding Company immediately gave its men the 44-

shipyards will close down at noon next Saturday, in any event, according to local labor leaders, and it is believed that outside shops will also observe the Saturday half holi-

Russian Royalty in Flight From Crimea

PARIS, April 14.—Twenty mem-bers of the former Russian Imperial family, including former Dowager Empress Marie Peodorovna, reached Constantinople from the Crimea several days ago, according to the Echo de Paris. The party also included the former Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, at one time commander-in-chief of the Russian army, and Peter Nicholaievitch, lieutenant general in the Russian Imperial army and a younger brother

Nicholas and Peter, who married sisters of the Queen of Italy, hav-ing been invited to reside in Rome, have left Constantinople for the Italian capital. The others in the party, including the Dowager Emparty, including the Dowager Empress, will go to Malta, where they will await the decision of the British government as to their future place of residence.

State Department

Denies U. S. Deaths WASHINGTON, April 15.-No American soldiers were killed in the Tientsin disturbances on March 13. and therefore no claims for damages could have been submitted by this government, the State Department announced in denying the report in a Chinese newspaper at San Francisco that the Japanese government had settled with the United States for \$275,000 for the deaths of two American soldiers in the Tientsin clash.

> THE HABIT READING



IS A WORTH WHILE

1919 Diana to Down Athlete? AMBASSADOR Grecian Art Exponent Says So Grace and Skill vs. Muscle



Here is MRS. DIANA

WATTS

in a Grecian pose.

She is to partici-

pate in a wrestling bout against a

university athlete

as an incident of the course she is

teaching at that

institution of

the effectiveness of jurjitsu with the them, seven bills which revolutionize against the United States for Presiship was attacked by the Germans gracefulness that was of Greece has the property laws of this state as dent Wilson's refusal to sanction a at Hamburg is not true, according to gracefulness that was of Greece has the property laws of this state as immediately gave its men the 44-hour week irrespective of the brought Mrs. Watts—whose first they apply to husband and wife, have been passed by the state assembly agreement by which the machinists name, of course, is Diana—to the Assembly action was taken last night returned to work and which called point where she believes she can and the temper of the lower house for the institution of the 44-hour down the best athlete the University with regard to them was indicated week on a sliding scale fully effective of California holds. "Believes" is that the heaviest "anti" vote to an putting it mildly at that, for listen of them was eleven out of 67 cast.

> throw him.' state recently to win support for a The one to be thrown at the se- more equable place for women in lected time and place, next Tuesday the property laws. afternoon at 4 oclock in the Greek COMPANION BILLS Theater at Berkeley, is John R. Helt, universitiy senior and prominent in

ollege athletics. Italy. She has been studying the sideration or recently adopted. One movements registered in Greek of these, giving the wife a vested sculpture. She knows now, she de-interest in the community property, above what made the Greek of the sculpture. clarcs, what made the Greeks the as introduced in the upper house by most harmonious physically and Senator Thompson, was sent from spiritually, of all races. She is on there to the assembly. A bill of spiritually, of all races.

lete Tuesday will be merely inci- position.
dental to the lecture she will give. The opposition to the bills in the There is one person she is going to assembly have difficulty in converting. That by practic There is one person she is going to assembly was offered in each case have difficulty in converting. That by practically the same members, including Assemblymen Callahan, Eastlieve any woman can put his 200 ton, Goetting, Lamb, Lewis, Lynch, pound shoulders to the floor. But Mitchell, Morrison, Ream, Stevens pound shoulders to the floor. But Mitchell, Morrison, Ream, Stevens and Vicini. Absent or not voting

WILLING TO BE SHOWN SAYS HUSKY ATHLETE.

"I am perfectly willing to, thrown if Mrs. Watts can do it. THOMPSON BILL IS Professor Samuel J. Hume, head of HELD UP SEE AT the university's music and dramatic HELD UP BY SENATE. committee, is arranging the ap- The Argabrite bill is similar to pearance of Mrs. Watts. This noted that of Senator Thompson's which woman who has api ed in prachas been held up. In the assembly tically all parts of the world, is a debate last evening Carter attempted member of the Institute Merey, to amend it to eliminate the proparis; the Archaeological School of vision that neither husband nor wife America and has recently published could make testamentary of his or a book on "The Renalssance of the her interest in community property Greek Ideal," which deals with a new without the consent of the other.

has become no mean athlete herself and Carter withdrew it.—the story being told that upon a The debate also included a pasrecent visit to Yale, or Harvard, or sage between Doran and Callahan some other dignified center of learn- of the "antis" and Bennett. ing and culture, she turned a somersault apon the lawn, and so gracefully was it done that the effete East in the very last hours of the seswas not in the least shocked, but in- sion," the former argued, vited her to appear at several of "We had better take it wited her to appear at several of "We had better take it up," said these same centers to give the Bennett. "If we don't take care of demonstration which she will give the women in this matter they will next week under the auspices of the take care of us." tomorrow under the auspices of the BILLS ENDORSED BY

University of California, and to 90,000 WOMEN IN STATE, which the public is invited.

"Believes" is that the heaviest "anti" vote to any pril 26.

The probabilities are that all the hipyards will close down at noon are Saturday, in any event, ac- an athlete," she says: "I am going have been striving up and down the an athlete," she says: "I am going have been striving up and down the striving up and down the says: "I am going have been striving up and down the says: "I she sa

ALREADY BEFORE SENATE.

Some of the bills passed are paral-Mrs. Watts comes here from Capri, leled by senate bills now under con-

> was offered in each case were Badaracco, J. S. Brown, Bruck, Doran, Eksward, Gebhart, Godsil, Hawes, Mathews, H. A. Miller, Park-

be er and Warren.

The Argabrite bill is similar to system of training and vital integra-, Gray argued that the amendment would leave the way clear for a man During her studies Mrs. Watts to leave his property to a mistress

> "The scheme is too revolutionary: it ought not to be taken up like this

The other bills of the group the cult to realize how much close train- wife with testamentary rights, in a property only, ing had gone to make those actions measure duplicating that of Senator Some 30,000 women of the state

FOR JAPAN TO Peace Treaty to Be Completed

Viscount Ishii to Return Early in May to Nippon "for Conference on Various Matters" With His Government

Coming Journey Declared Significant in View of World Situation; Diplomat May Not Return to America

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, is returning to at the Japanese embassy today. "The ambassador is returning to Tohyo for a conterence regarding various matters before the Japanese government," the embassy statement declared, "The ambassador will de-

burt the first of May."
It was stated today that there is nothing in the situation between the United States and Japan that would require his resigning the post here. Nevertheless, both officials and diplomais understand he will not return. He is not one of the Hara party, now predominant in Japan party, now predominant in Japan and while he has worked in close harmony with the Hara ministry, it is believed he may have differences in policy.

BULLETIN.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN. via Copenhagen,
April 14.—Munich again is com-

RETURN DECLARED SIGNIFICANT.

Significance is attached to Ishii's return for a conference in view of the Japanese situation in Paris, where the Tokyo delegates are threatening to withdraw from the peace conference, and in view of numerous "difficulties" that have arisen recently in the relations between the United States and

The ambassador goes to Tokyo to lay important matters regarding the is admitted by the Russian Soviet ernment, the United Press was in-Following reports to the depart-

nent that an American hospital in Korea had been entered by Japanese gendarnies and Korean patients in the building arrested and removed, together with the reported arrest of Rev. Ely Mowry, Presbyterian missionary to Korea, officials today ntimated that a "serious situation ias been born."

Difficulties seem to be rapidly inclause in the league of nations cover an efficial message received tion against the orientals. propaganda circulated in Japan for any serious trouble there. some time and the feeling between the United States and Japanese BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAYS NEWSPAPER.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Japanese ambassador to the United States, is returning to Japan to resign his post because he is piqued to the peace conference, the Asahi Shimbun, an independent newspaper,

Army Flyers Are Believed to Be Safe PIFTY ARE STAIN IN DUSSELDORF FIGHTING.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Confiby, from whom no report has been received since they left Bluefields. Nicaragua, Sunday on the second ap of a flight from the Panama Canal Zone to Key West. The officers are flying in the D. S-2, a big plane of the latest type, driven by two mo- German government troops From Bluefields they were headed for Havana, but they had not landed there last night.

Former Social Leader Is Dead in Chicago

suddenly last night at his apart-Quincy railroad, in which his father, Amos French, is said to be largely interested.

A few years ago he was promi-

The London Observer says of Mrs. assembly passed are planned to tion by will. It the husband dies said to have proclaimed himself dic-"Art at its highest of course equalize the rights in community intestate the property, upon adminonceals Art, and because everything property of husband and wife with istration, all goes to the wife instead that Mrs. Watts does looks so simple reference to selling, leasing or en- of one-half as under the existing Stettin have gone on strike for a and so obviously right it was difficumbering it. The bill providing the law. The bill affects community continuance of their war pay.

so easy, effortless and perfect. There Thompson, provides that upon the have, in one way or another, pleaded is an absolute sureness about every- death of the wife one-half of the with the legislature to pass these thing she does because every move- community properly goes to the hus- bills. Some of the 90,000 have voted ment is founded upon infallible and band and the other haif is subject for them in clubs, others have urged

LEAVE U. S. Wekerle and Archduke Reported Slain

Japan, it was officially announced Fifty Killed, 200 Wounded in Fighting in City of Dusseldorf, Where Ebert's Troops Get Upper Hand

> Outbreak in Berlin Between Street Venders and Government Soldiers Is Put Down; Anarchy Rules in Bavaria

pletely in the hands of the com-munists, according to the Tageblatt, but troops loyal to the government have received reinforcements and are using artillery against the communist strongholds in the Central Railway station.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ICNDON, April 14. -A retreat of ten miles in the Murmansk region government in a wireless message rewived here today. The message

"In the direction of Murmansk our roops have retreated ten miles to the south of Uros station and Uras

General Maynard, the allied com- office announced today. mander in the Murmansk region, acstatement issued Sunday, on April to have been a friend of the notorcreasing between the two nations. It had forestalled a Bolshevik attack jour Baron von Horst. Her activi-Reported Japanese infringements on with an attack by his own forces at ties are said to have included fo-The report that an American food abourd a liner. which would insure against American naval headquarters here. radical discriminations by any na- message received here today say There that all was quiet in Hamburg, while also has been strong anti-American previous messages did not mention

Conen LONDON, April 15.--A hagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the cht Uhr Blatt and the Abendblatt of Berlin print reports received fron TOKYO, April 13 .- Viscount Ishii, travelers to the effect that communists at Budapest have executed Arch duke Joseph, Dr. Alexander Wekerle former premier, and Baron Joseph Szteprenyi, minister of commerce ernment to select him as a delegate The report, the despatch says, has not been confirmed.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

his resignation at this time will be communists at Budapest, according to his political advantage. ing a traveler who recently left the partment for compensation for slock Hungarian capital.

tral New despatch.

AMSTERDAM, April 15,-The dence was expressed at army air ser- new Spartacan uprising at Dusselvice headquarters today that no dorr has been crushed by govern-harm had befallen Lieutenants Otto ment troops after bloody fighting. and Parker and Mechanician Horn- according to information from Ber-Fresh disorders have lin today. broken out at Hamburg and desultory looting and fighting are reported from that city. Fifty persons have been killed and 200 wounded in fighting between Spartacans at Dusselderf, said a Cen-

COPENHAGEN, April 15 .- Government troops are restoring quiet in Berlin following a fight between soldiers and street venders in the north part of the city, in which sev-CHICAGO, April 15. - Edward eral persons were wounded, said a French of Newport, R. I., died despatch from that place today. The soviet at Schweinfurt, Bament here. The physician who at varia, has been overthrown, according to the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger.

Anarchy prevails in some parts of With his wife Mr. French came to Bayaria. In fighting between gov-Chicago recently to take a position ernment forces and Spartacans at with the Chicago, Burlington and Iserlohn, in Westphalian Prussia, General Heutel and eight communists were wounded by bombs. It was again reported today that the soviet government (Bolsheviks) nent in the younger set in Newport, at Munich has been overthrown. Premier Hoffman (of the moderate socialist government in Bavarla) is

The soldiers in the barracks at

Adulterated "Gas" Bill Is Rejected SACRAMENTO, April 15 .- Sena-

unchanging laws. It is moreover the to her disposition by will. In the the legislators in person and by letter tor Shearer's bill to prevent the sale control and conserving of energy so event that she dien intestate all of ters, others have signed petitions, of adulterated gasoline was refused that every physical movement is done the property will go to the husband Mrs. A. E. Carter and Miss Gail passage by the Senate, 5 to 20. Senain the most perfect way—with no without administration. Upon the Laughlin have led the fight for the tors Sharkey, Breed and others spoke waste of force—the will power and death of the husband one-half of women, in which last night's assem- in opposition to the measure. They nervous energy controlling the the property goes to the wife and bly vote was a partial, but important, said it would increase the price of muscles."

the other half is subject to disposi-victory.

of Peace Developments W SN Huns to Pay Hundred Billion Marks

Prospects of peace have become at the pre-war rate of exchange brighter as the result of agree-would be equivalent to \$23,820,-ments reached by the council of 000,000. Or this sum there must ments reached by the council of 1000,000. Of this sum there must four at Paris. On April 25, which be paid within two years an of the great war was fired, allied and German delegates will gather at Versuilles to discuss the treaty.

A statement by President Wilson termine when and how the resulted that the frest paid. Can indicates that the treaty with Ger- maining \$9,528,000,000 of the many would be completed in a very reparations fund must be paid, short time, and that meanwhite. There seems to be an agreeme settlement of the conflicting claims on the problem of the Francoof Italy and Jugo-Slavia to terri- German frontier. It is said that the

Bolsheviki Are Driven Back 10

consideration. ceived the allied terms and have passed upon them.

Germany, by the terms of the tion of the indennity treaty, will be called upon to pay timated that \$5 per component of the indennity treaty, which tall will go to them.

There seems to be an agreement

fory on the eastern shore of the Germans will be compelled to with-Adriatic will be given preferential draw all troops from a zone 25 onsideration.
It is probable that the allies of Raine, while the allies will hold Germany will be called to Vec- the left bank of that river until sailles almost immediately after the first installment of the indemthe German delegates have re- nity is paid. It is indicated that France and Belgium will receive a major por-

tion of the indemnity, it being es-timated that 85 per cent of the to-

LEASTO WIRE TO THIBUNE.

LONDON, April 15.—Miss Lillian Scott Troy, 37, of San Francisco, has been deported to the United States British and allied cause," the home

Miss Troy, who was under surveilcording to a British War Office lance throughout the war, was said morning was practically nil, while in American rights in Korea are being carefully investigated by this
government. Previously there has
in addition to flfty killed.

The Bolshevik lost was escorted to Liverpool by a Scotland Yard detective and placed
mates that the night vote between

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-Miss Lillian Scott Troy, who is alleged to have been a friend of Baron Louis von Horst, a former San friend of Franciscan, also resided in this city for a number of years and was short story writer of considerable ame, according to her brother, Attorney Robert P. Troy, 1776 Rush street. Other relatives are E. P. E. Troy, a brother, and her father, Patrick Troy, all of whom reside here

"She left San Francisco for London lifteen years ago," Attorney Troy said this morning, "and took up motion picture scenario writing and lafor became interested in the business end of this industry." The following statement was isned by Attorney Troy:
"I believe this is the British gov

ernment's answer to the Irish friends. of freedom mass meeting which was demonstrating to the peoples the regime that may re-establish this harmony, especially the physical end of it, which she exemplifies in the dance.

The paper decise the rumor that lishing decision to return to Japan which Miss Esto Broughton was the author. Another, also by Senator of it, which she exemplifies in the dance.

The paper decise the rumor that lishing decision to return to Japan duke Joseph of Hungary. Former was due to his forecasting the decision to return to Japan duke Joseph of Hungary. Former was due to his forecasting the decision to return to Japan duke Joseph of Hungary. Former that lish had made charges that certain the Japanese racial equality of commerce in the Hungarian cabination. It would grant the dance.

The throwing of the Berkeley athered with the stock under the literature of the stock under the stock under the literature of the stock under the stock under the literature of the stock under the sto held here last Saturday night. My to advices printed in Berlin, quot- Grent Britain through the state de-

Shoots Wife, Children;

suit has been pending for

CHICAGO, April 15.—In a fury of jail matrons. madness, it is believed, Wm. J. Mar-witz, for ten years assistant postmaster of Hinsdale, a suburb, today hal election in May for each office, shot and killed his wife and 21/2- except that if a candidate obtains year-old son and probably mortally the majority of all votes east today, wounded his 8-year-old daughter, that would elect him at the present Marwitz then shot and killed himself. Marwitz shot his wife as she lay in ed. Then he summoned his chilfren from an adjoining room and shot them as they entered the room! where he was. Before shooting his children, however, he telephoned his brother, saying: "I have killed my wife and I am going to kill my chil-

Destroyers Sent to Escort President

WASHINGTON, April 15. - The George Washington is due at Brest or April 19, and will be held there until President Wilson's return to America it was announced by the Navy Depart-ment today. The destroyers Manley Rathbone, Dorsey and Talbot have been despatched to the Azores to act as ar escort for the presidential transport of its return and the Arizona will take the place of the Mississippi as a convoy, was stated. Navy Department officials said they had nothing to indicate wher the George Washington would sail or

Bakers, Telegraphers, Mechanics Home Soon

WASHINGTON, April 15,-The following organizations have been assigned to early convoy from France, the war department an nounced today:

Three hundred and twenty-third bakery company; 401st telegraph chanics' regiment, air service.

Germans April 25. Oakland's morning vote in today's election was one of the lightest in submitted to the German governthe history of the city. Up to noon ment at Weimar. the votes east were less than two per cent of the registered vote in the for "activities detrimental to the average precinct, according to police arrive at Versailles. estimates, but shortly after noon voting became more active. North Oakland the voting in the

the lake district and the neighbor-hood of the shipyards there was a scattering of early votes, clerks and six and seven o'clock will be heavy. lost workers will vote after finishing their time in factories and shippards. Today's voting was without disorbiles visited all polls, but found no

trouble and no complaints. But few election officers failed to report, hese vacancies being filled in each SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO board by the remainder of the board rom people in the neighborhood, as s provided by law. incumbent candidates today at the

session of the city council expressed confidence that they would qualify both W. H. Edwards and Dr. F. F ackson said that their friends made final canvass today and brought in fav**orable r**eports. Mayor John L Davle said he expected to be elected The registration this year is \$,000

less than in the election two years ago, the total registration being 72,-496, as against \$2,000 two years ago. Men absent on army duty and shipyard changes are believed by Cummings to have been responsible for this decrease. Cummings estimates

one providing for use of county assessment rolls in compiling city as-Shoots Wife, Children; sessments, one providing for new mans April 25, will be at least 75,000° words long, according to the best estimates. It probably will consist sion rights under the police rules to of a general introduction, in which The vote on the

> CRIMEAN KEY LOST. PARIS, April 15 .- The Matin reported today that the Ukrainian Bolsheviki have captured Simferopol in the Crimea, key to Sebastopol.

Peace Terms Are to Be Given to Germans April 25 and Separate Treaties Will Be Made With the Other Foes

President Is Expected to Call Special Session of Congress Not Later Than June 1st for Ratification of Treaty

PARIS, April 14 (Havas).-President Wilson intends to sail for the United States April 27 or 28, after being present at the opening meeting of the peace conference at Versailles, the Echo de Parls says today. After his departure Colonel E. M., House will act for him, the newspaper adds.

By FRED S. FERGUSON United Press Staft Correspondent. PARIS, April 15.—The peace program was authoritatively outlined today as follows:

The treaty will be handed to the

If the Germans have plenary newers, it will be signed almost imme-Separate treaties will be presented

to Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria within a few days after the Germans As soon as all treaties are signed In a period of twenty to thirty days will be permitted for ratification by the allied governments.

When two-thirds of the governbecome effective. President Wilson is expected

call a special session of Congress for this purpose not later than June 1.
The "little five" (Foreign Minisers' council) met today to the mechanical details of the final peace sessions. Under present plans, a plenary session probably will be held next week in which the new covenant of the league of nations will be presented, as well as the final reports of other commissions.

DEAL WITH GERMANS. No definite decision has been reached regarding the work after the Terman delegates arrive, but it is understood a special committee, composed of the "big four" will deal with them. The treaty will be gone over and the various points ex-The Germans are then exnected to return to Weimar and submit the treaty to their government. This plan naturally will be altered if the German delegates have plenary powers, as they will then be able to sign the treaty without leav-

ing Versailles.
The cleaning up of the important questions involved in the treaty came like a whirlwind, and although some details are still—outstanding that by the time the pois cross to the shape. The Adriatic question, unsuppose hallots cast. The people today are voting on ten today, will not slow up the treaty Slock offices to be lilled, for which there with Germany. This and other problems can continue inder debate some the ballot age three amendments, while the negotiations are under way with the Germans.

The treaty to be handed the Ger-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Italian Syndicate to Plan New Commerce

SANTIAGO, Chile, Monday, April 14.—An Italian syndicate is being organized here with a capital of 10,000,000 lire. Its object is to develop Chilean-Italian commerce and its operations will probably be extended to Peru. Bolivia and Ecuador.

TRIBUNE TO BULLETIN RETURNS ELECTION NEWS TO BE FLASHED

Full details of Oakland's election will be flashed on the big bulletin board this evening at The TRIBUNE building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets. While a fleet of speedy Chevrolet automobiles "cover" all precincts, with trained election reporters sending in returns by telephone as fast as the votes are counted, a battery of adding machines handled by experts will assemble totals in The TRIBUNE office, to be flashed on the picture screen.

For the past ten years The TRIBUNE has always broken all records in handling bulletin-board returns of elections. This year more extensive preparations have been made than ever before to give the people ALL the election news FIRST.

The bulletin board will start telling the vote figures as soon as the vote count starts; the first "partial returns" will be on the bulletin board only a few minutes after the actual count itself. WATCH THE TRIBUNE BULLETIN BOARD TONIGHT

Remember-at The TRIBUNE Building, THIRTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS!

not divulge the contents of the papers he had worked with. When Kautsky repiete solution that they will be quickturned to Berlin after the conference, he found that the papers had been placed in other hands, and that the foreign of fice no longer spoke of publishing them.

The Proof-

The President hopes that the ques- han any connection with the foreign of tions of Italy, especially relating to the Adriatic, will be brought to a speedy agreement. The Adriatic question will be given precedence office cannot ignore Herr Kautsky. over other questions.

The settlements belonging especwho knows too much incriminat

The settlements belonging especifing evidence. Though Kautsky could lowing communication: fally to the treaty with Germany, the not tell what was in the foreign office; no whom it May Concern: statement says, will thus be got out papers, he had no objections to telling with papers to the ar

"This does not mean that many other questions connected with the the does not mean that many other questions connected with the general peace settlement will be interrupted or that their consideration which has long been under way will be retarded. On the contrary, it is be retarded. On the contrary, it is Kalser, the military leaders and governments of the time war innice out in the margins as he read to the voters of this community, it is be retarded. On the contrary, it is Kalser, the military leaders and governments. He is enhightening. The main, Respectfully yours, husband to the voters of this community, it is kalser the time war innice out. expected that rapid progress will ment heads at the time war broke out!

"Serrelary, now be made with theese questions are directly responsible for the war, and "Local 2". Bollermikers, Iron Slipso that they may also presently be sought it when they could have preexpected to be ready for final set-

"It is hoped that the questions and most directly affecting Italy, espectially the Adriatic question, now can large the Adriatic question, now can be brought to a speedy agreement. Sent a telegram to the Kaiser pleading sent a telegram to the telegram to the

MORE SERIOUS NOW

Than Ever Before Because of War-Reduced Reserve Strength.

The war has been far-reaching in its effects. It has caused worry and anxiety in every home, and has affected the health of every family. It has aggravated chronic troubles, increased their tenacity, and made all spring aliments

tenacity, and made all spring aliments more serious.

As a result, a blood-purifying, stomach-toning spring medicine is more necessary this year than ever.

People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is an old family friend, has proved its merit to three generations—as a spring and all-the-year-round medicine in purifying the blood, expelling humors, restoring appetite, relieving rheumatism, banishing that tired feeling.

It combines roots, barks, herbs and berries often prescribed by physicians for spring ailments of the blood, stom-ach, liver and kidneys Hood's Pills are a good cathartic.—Advertisement Kautsky Shows German War Guilt CRIEF-SHAVEN Documents Not to Be Published

The TIMBUND has received the fol-

politicians.

starting war, Kautsky said definitely: Non-Budget Bills "Eussia is not responsible for the war."

that the whole matter be laid before SACRAMENTO, April 14—Some op- 500 le The Hague tribunal. The telegram was positive developed in the Senate today home. The Hague tribunal to a number of non-budget appropriation measures. A bil by Senator Burreceived, but never answered, though to a number of nonrocest temporal times was time to answer it before retion measures. A bil by Senator Burlations were broken. It was ignored and nett appropriating \$25,000 for the tental of quarters in San Francisco and Los BLAME LUDENDORFF.

Angeles for use in conducting Universal Conference of the conducting Conference of BLAME LUDENDORFF.

Kantsky thinks Ludendorff's head should be heaped with blame for the \$25,000 for a survey to determine the feasibility of iveiling Hunter's Point The Adriatic question will be given on the San Francisco waterfront were for the time precedence over other passed after the Senate doors had been questions and pressed by continual locked and the absentees brought in

"The settlements that belong especially to the treats with Germany Says His Wife Gave will in this way be got out of the way at the same time that all other Meals to Pugilist all the principles will be set forth

SAN PRANCISCO, April 15.-John be followed, all the questions of the fighter if his testimony in discrete present great settlement are parts court is true for he said that when of a single whole." f a single whole."

The caught Bud Kinsman, who is a lit is expected that the delegates of prize fighter by vocation, coming the other enemy powers will follow from the rear door of the Frame the Germans within a few days after domicile, said Kinsman was made their arrival at Versailles, April 25.

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California Outfitting Co.

BERLIN, April 15.—The so-called Kautsky papers from the German foreign office, showing the exchange of law covermond, along with the Kaiser, to ance on the submarine war. Handenburg was lished. The incriminating papers are no longer Kautsky papers, anyway. They are again German forcign office papers. Herr Karl Kautsky has been quietly bounced by the foreign office, since he belongs to the Raids of and is their woman exert to serve in the foreign office. The reployees, from the lackeys, still working on the papers, went to Switzerland to attend the international Socialist conference at Berne. He was confident to the office to receive his guests. BERLIN, April 15.—The so-called pick, of the var Lindenburg was the adventured, along with the Kaiser, to ance on the submarine war. Handenburg was listed, because Handenburg was listed in this foreign office to even the foreign office to serve in the foreign of the same exert to serve in the foreign of fice. The reployees, from the lackeys, to the same exert to serve in the lackeys, because Handenburg was listed with the Kaiser, because Handenburg was listed in this foreign office to serve in the foreign of the same exert to serve in the lackeys. The Park of the lackeys is the same exert to serve in the lackeys, who listed the translational server is translated to the same exert to serve in the lackeys. The Park of the lackeys is the same exert to serve in the foreign of the lackeys in the same exert to serve in the foreign of the lackeys. The reployees from the lackeys, who disappeared to the bound of the same exert to serve in the foreign of the lackeys in the same exercise to the same exercise to the lackeys and the first three exercises are not the lackeys to the same exercise to the bound of the same exercise to the lackeys to the same exercise to the same exercise to the lackeys to the control of the same exercise to the same exercise to the same exercise

was found with her arms closely boloing the little daughter of Mrs. Bossle it. Warner, crooning to it as she tooked back and forth on the on h of the Warner home, 117 🗖 Fourth avenue, San Francisco,

The little Warner girl bore a starting resemblance to Mrs. Bentby's infant son who was burned to death last December. Some time ago Mrs. Bentley, through her sister, Miss May Apperson, of this city, met Mrs. Warner and the latter's latte daughter, at which time she temarked at the starting resemb-With reference to the article ap-fluree between the child and her own pearing in the Oakland TRIBUNE (and son. At this time, according to Mrs.

man plenipotentiaries be invited to right. Dut I doubt if the papers will be why this and put in this way become the strong feeling exhibited by her meet the representatives of the aspublished now. The foreign office not the rective fears the Socialists, as it did dides not other into polities in any way gested that they use the Fourth and has no connection went-over with a section on the rective after the Kaiser's overthrow. the vine-covered porch tre weeping state seems to be Miss Katherine

husband to Berkeley today and has mony as a result of her reputation fully recovered her composure. Mrs. for truth, honesty and integrity ob-Warner said that Mrs. Bentley had stayed Sunday morning and had stayed all day. She had returned this morning, where she was found by her husband and sister.

Ars, Bentley, according to her husband had been had been to be the bank and the second stay.

SACRAMENTO, April 14 -Some op- son list September in a fire at her

(Continued from Page 1)

they will not be admitted to mem-bership in the league until they are voted in under the covenant provis-ion for acceptance of new members. In addition to the military and naval terms, which have already been outlined, the treaty will cover all other ground completely. (Exclusive United Press despatches March 22 stated Germany would allowed an army of 100,000 men, a navy of six battleships, six light cruisers and twenty-four destroyers and torpede boats and no military air force. Also that she would be air force. Also that she would be rendered further impotent through allied control of her war materials) The military and naval terms will contain approximataely 12,000 words, reparations the same, waterways and responsibilities about 5000 each. Boundarles, which will require at least 5000 words, will give Alsace-Lorrance to France, as well as giving the French possession of the Saar coal mines. The valley will be administered by France as mandatory for the league of nations for fifteen years, after which a plebiscite will be held. The Rhine boundary is not changed but the force.

ary is not changed, but the forte will be dismantled and France wil be given guarantees against attack, which she has characterized as "most acceptable."

The waterways provisions include internationalization of the Rhine, Elbe and Oder rivers. The Kiel ca-

nal will be left in Germany's posses-sion, but will be open to passage of all ships in peace time and its forts will be dismantled. As outlined yesterday, the repara-tions section of the treaty probably will be based on a provision at mini-mum indemnity of \$25,000,000,000

The permanent reparations commit tre will be expected to get as much more as Germany's financial economic condition permits, after the initial installment of \$5,000,000. 000, which will be paid within two years. The general belief is that France will get about 55 per cent of the total amount of indemnities. While the responsibilities committee has agreed on indictment and trial of minor enemy officials in the countries in which their crimes were commuted, the question of whether the former kaiser and his chief acing to the fact that the committee stored to its natural color with the won-failed to agree on this one point. derful Co-Lo Hair Restorer? failed to agree on this one point spired by the government. On the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

Siorekeeper Bound,

Gagged and Robbed Police are looking for two robbers Brown.

Who entered the store of T. Kanada, —A7—Extra Strong for Jet Black hai 670 Seventeenth street, last evening and bound and gagged Kanada. The robbers obtained \$60. The two men adjusted masks as they entered the store, according to Kanada, who was able to give only a meager description of them. After they had left he worked loose from his bonds and summoned the

Early Demobilization

Plans for Presidio Men arriving at the Presidio of San Prancisco from now on will be de-mobilized without loss of time, accord-ing to an announcement made public today by Captala Clyde C. Burch, denobilization expert from Washington, Soldiers from France in great numbers will be sent to the Presidio shortly and ne plans of Captain Burch contemplate sending them into civil life within wenty-four hours after reaching come

Two new arrests in the Incz Eliz- fined \$200.

theth Reed murder case are ex- Muller said that he never drank abeth Reed murder case are expected to follow a conference to be and therefore was not used to liquor after a ceaseless search of the bay held ionight between District At-drinks because of illness he was under the control of the bay torney Franklin Swatt of San Mateo drinks because of illness he was under the control of the control County and Captain of Delectives Duncan Matheon, Lieutenant Chas. floff and Detective Sergeant James Gallaguer of San Francisco, who have had charge of the investigation since the identification of Miss

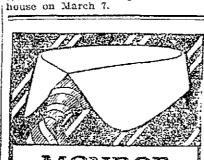
Reed's body. District Attorney Swart said yes-terday at the close of the prelimmary hearing when Dr. Ephriam Northcott was held for trial to the Superior Court without bail on a charge of having murdered Miss Reed, that the two new arrests would be of a man and woman already identified with the case, predicating his statement upon "we expect a

statement says, will thus be got out of the way, and at the same time of the same time of the way, and at the same time of the same time and the time detime the thing and the rown of the same time time of the same time of ing the filing of an information by fustifier Attorney Swart.

woman caressing the little gul in Fisher. We have investigated the er arms.

Mrs. Bentley returned with her will attempt to impeach her testion tained from those who knew her when she resided in the 1400 block on Addison street, West Berkeley, with a Mrs. Rand, and from whose home she was ordered to leave."
The suspended trafac officer, Allen

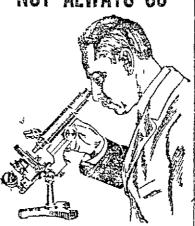
Have Rough Passage hand, had been sadly affected with E. Noreen, who with his fiances, Dr. Northcott's nurse was frances from Northcott's nurse, Mrs Prances Cronin, have attracted little less attention in the case than Dr. Northeott himself, was not given a hearing on charges before the police commission last night, a continuance being asked and given his attorney, E. J. 1bos, following the filing of new charges by Lieutenant Sylvester of the traffic squad. In these Noreen was charged with having had knowledge of the murder of Miss Reed in the Highland avenue house at San Mateo, which Dr. Northcott had rented from S. A. Born, and to have been a vis-itor at the house on March 7, the day the police allege the criminal operation was performed which resulted in her death. Noreen ad-mitted yesterday that Mrs. Cronin and will be followed by specific pro-Among these protocols will be the league of nations covenant to which the Germans will subscribe, although the Germans will subscribe, although avenue home. Miss Lizzie E. Switzer, the country will not be admitted in memdate and that he could identify the testified at the hearing went to the



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ONCE GRAY HAIRED NOT ALWAYS SO



women to be held back on account of complices shall be corporally pun-shed probably will be determined at keen notice of gray hair nowadays—but gray. hair. The business world takes the plenary session next week, ow- why werry, when it can be easily re-

Clemencean conferred -A scientific process discovered by with Colonel House yesterday after- Prot. John H. Austin, of Chicago, for noon and expressed satisfaction with developing the natural color of the hair the progress of the peace work. He in a similar manner to that of developis understood to have informed ing the photographic negative. It is House that the Matin's attacks positively the only satisfactory and lastagainst President Wilson are not in- ing treatment for restoring color to the

contrary, he said, the attacks were -Co-Lo Hair Restorere is absolutely directed more at him than at Wilhair or scalp; is not a five; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. It will not wash or rub off. --Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in --A6--for Black and all Dark Shades o

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How many times you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin were soft and clear like others whom rou know "without a blemish," Wash D D. D., the lotion of healing oils, over your pimples or blotches tonight-and wake up in the morning to find them gone! A ase bottle will give you relief.

THE Lotion for Skin Disease

SHORTER BED

George Muller, policeman, accused of driving an automobile while intoxicated, came to his trouble through taking two drinks of brandy because of illness, according to his statement in the hearing before Commissioner F. F. Morse. He has been suspended for ten days and

he was driving, and it ran into a curb and then into another machine His record heretofore has been clear Morse decided on a light penalty.

Amateur Wireless Is Again Permitted

ALAMEDA, April 15. — Lieutenant Ford Greaves, in charge of the aerial government service in this district, notified Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby today that amateur wireless outflist could not be operated without military restrictions, save that the outflist could not be used for commercial purposes.

Six months in the city fail by Acting the wiring the wing of Shring flactors with the country folice Judge Wise today after Mrs.

C. C. Hackett testified that she had back to Oakland.

The matter was reported to the sherifit today and Deputies Soares and Brown they had not met for six years and they had

SHEETS MEET SENATE FAVOR

SACRAMENTO, April 15 .--The Senate voted yesterday to clip nine inches off bed sheets used in hotels and lodglig houses in the state. A bill by Senator Hart, a hotel proprietor, amending the present law by providing for the reduction in length from 98 to 91 inches was passed, 31

Hart said the change was asked because the 91-inch sheets were "long enough" and because the law requiring 98-inch sheets cost the hotel proprietors hundreds of dollars annually in wast-

"Sheeting material can be bought in 93 and 108-inch lengths," Hart said. "When the 99-inch material is hemmed and shrunk it is too short and the 108-inch is too long."

UNWELCOME VISITOR JAILED. Isaac Warring was sentenced to

Four Oakland baseball fans, on their was to Steramento last Sunday to witness the Oalland team lose, themselves proved to be losers in an encounter with five holdup nion in a big gray car iear Allamont at 3:45 Surday morning. The fans were driving along, enjoying the early morning air and anticipating a pleasant day. Near Altamont the highwaymen stopped them, commanded them to get out, using guns to enforce the command. They were lined up alongside the road, searched and relieved of \$39, a dlamond, three rings and two watches.

The victims were Bennie Silvia, whose machine was being used on the trip; Joseph Perry, Harry Ward and A. While two of the robbbers went

through their victims' clothes, two others stood guard and one disconnected six months in the city jall by Acting the wiring of Silvia's machine and Police Judge Wise today after Mrs. Wrecked it so that it had to be towed

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The New Models are extremely fascinating. Developed in Tailored and Demi-Tailored effects

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Presbyterian Church

Will Aid Education NEW YORK, April 15. - The Presbyterian church in the United States has appropriated \$400,000 as a part of its New Era program for the education and welfare of the negroes of the country, it was announced here today. The negro "has a right to think that a new ern has dawned," says a statement an-nouncing this appropriation. "The unand his courage, obedience and natriotism, despite a justified consciousness of

Crowds Break Up

Meeting of Agitators FARRELL, Pa., April 15. - Led by members of the police and fire departments of Farrell, a crowd of more than 500 persons, armed with rifles and bayonets, broke up an industrial unionists meeting last night. William Dodge of Buffalo, a leader of the meeting, was escorted to a railroad station and warned to leave immediately.

The meeting was advertised as being held by the I. W. U. W., but efforts to much injustice and denial of rights, have shown him worthy of our confidence and praise."

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shoes for work or street; black

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EDGEWORTH 12C CHESTERFIELDS and RELU CIGARETTES... 14c CIRARD CIGARS—7c

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The big ransport Canopic, from Marseilles, with an army personnel of 1468, mostly Ohio troops, including the 332d infantry, field and staff, supply and machine gun companies, and Companies E. F. G. K and M, arrived here today and docked at 11 o'clock at pier 60, North river.
The Canopic came limping into port with a decided list to starboard,

caused by shifting cargo. She was warped into her pier with some dif-The troops aboard the liner were

under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel William G. Everson of Norood, a suburb of Cincinnati. Lieutenant-Colonel Everson is pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church in civil ife. He objects, however, to being designated as a "fighting parson."

"You can say for me," said the commander. "that the troops under my command obeyed orders, carried out everything they were asked to do and did every task well. There

"Also, please state emphatically that the boys did not have to eat horse meat in Italy. The reports circulated to this effect were absolutely false,"

Cribbins Honored Before Departure

W. W. Cribbins, business manager in this city for the San Francisco Chron-

MEN'S BLUE AND RED BAN-

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garment. 98c

TABLE OIL

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MEN'S CRAM-BRAY WORK

heavy weight material.

CIRLS ALL LEATHER BUTTON

Black only; sizes 8 to 2. Our special price 98c

Clean-up of one lot

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES

Soft elk stock; solid leather soles;

come in black or tan. A regular

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT

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On sale, special 98c

\$3.00 value.

Wide last; in tan or black; sizes Tan; heavy oak soles; elk uppers;

Our price

Yard ... 39c

lcle, was given a farewell by friends prior to his departure this morning for New York to assume an important business position in the eastern metropolis. He was presented by his Oakland friends with a traveling trunk, Local business men to the number of 150 attended a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday in honor of Cribbins and he was felicitated by several! wishes for his success in the east Among those who gave talks were: UNDERWEAR—
Shirts and drawers; made with H. C. Capwell, president of the Cham-er of Commerce, who presided as

toastmaster; Harmon Bell, Harrison S. Robinson, V. O. Lawrence, B. A. Fersterer, John F. Smith, K. C. Hammond, George Cummings and William Nat Priend. At a recent special meeting of the

6x4 STANDARD 🗱 Oakland Advertising Club Cribbins was commended for his efforts in behalf of the advertising clubs of the city, county and state. For three terms Cribbins was and state. For three terms crimins was president of the advertising club in this city, and is a life honorary president, and a son, William T. Shorey I. Also He was also president of the Pacific he leaves a sister, Mrs. Martha Attley Coast Advertising Men's Association, of New York. Coast Advertising Men's Association of the lit was through his efforts that the Oakland Advertising Club became a New "Badger Game" LADIES RIBBED VESTS
AND DRAWERS
--Extra fine valpart of the Chamber of Commerce, Also he organized the Ad Masque and the Boosters' tour through the Pacific Northwest. Cribbias will be succeeded in the Chronicle office here by J. Lehnhardt

SHIRTS — In St One to Ten Years

Asst. 69c leaded guilty and asked for probation. adversely and his report indicates that the man's misconduct is due to his \$10 k ne ruzzling physical condition. It is expected that he will be successfully treated at the prison hospital and be able to return to Laundry Ke to his family at the end of 15 months. His wife, who earns her hving, was in court with the little boy.

Enlistment Opened

zations of the United States Army for Samuels, he looked puzzled. When the service in the Philippines, Hawaii new judge slapped on a \$10 fine he and Panama. In Hawaii white men looked more puzzled. Every Spring are desired for cavalry, and in the Kee's license becomes due. Every spring

coast artillery men are desired. The enlistment period is for three Fire Breaks Out in department will be assigned to China. The local army recruiting office also is conducting an extensive campaign for enlistment in the air period is optional from one to three

Witnesses Sought in Major Woodman Case

LOS ANGELES, April 15.-Several subpenses were issued for witnesses in the trial of Mayor F. T. Woodman, charged with accepting a bribe, to begin next Thursday in the Superior Court here. Among them was one for Burt Armstrong, a newspanow said to be a correspondent in Sacramento for a San Francisco newspaper. He is ordered to produce alleged correspondence between him and Horace Karr, who is named in the indictment against Woodman as intermediary between the mayor and men furnishing bribe money for the protection of vice.

Armstrong will be a defense wit-

Will Love Their Swim State Beans, Rice

to Feed Armenians

Starving peoples of Armenia and Syria will be fed on California beans and rice. Dr. R. V. Fisher, member of the American committee on relief in the Near East, announced to-day that a trainload of these pro-ducts will be sent.

A carload of beans will be fur-nished by each of the following counties: Stanislaus, San Joaquin,

Yuba, Sutter, Shasta and Yolo, Glenn

county will send rice. An official cable from Tifls states thousands are dying from starvation. Cholera is menacing the survivors.

Southern Port Bids for Orient Oil Trade

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Los Angeles harbor is going to make a bid to becure the lucrative Oriental cocounit and soya bean oil trade which now goes to San Francisco and Scattle.

The board of harbor commissioners Lakeside 5000 construction of oil tanks at the harbor capable of handling this trade on a Berkeley 5225 | capanie of namining this transfer of a larger scale than it is handled at San Alameda 20 | Francisco.

HEY, KIDS! LOOK WHO'S COMING!

Uncle Wiggily in **Colored Pictures**

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

Oakland Tribune

HOWARD GARIS, author of The TRIBUNE'S Bedtime

LANG CAMPBELL, who draws animal pictures for "Life" These are the men who will write and picture

"UNCLE WIGGILY'S ADVENTURES"

in every Sunday's edition of

Oakland Gribune

Jurors Excused, but Man Is Convicted In spite of the fact that women of

the jury asked to be excused from service because the defendant is a sick man, Mathew J. Murphy, age 70, who do and did every task well. There is not a better lot of soldiers in the world.

"Also place state anytherically attempted burgiary but secured nothing for his effort, was convicted today of the attempt. Mrs. Sadie Joubert and Mrs. Harriet K. Kill were the women jurers excused by District Attorney Myron Harris when they said they would hesitate to convict a man who succeeded in stealing nothing, especially when he is sick, and were ex-

Murphy claimed that he was in a stuper due to an attack of influenza when he committed the offense of rifling the sultcase of Oscar Brandt, a returned soldier. He was immediately sentenced to San Quentin for a period

William T. Shorey, Veteran Mariner, Dies

Captain William T. Shorey, who for thirty years was in charge of sailing vessels engaged in whaling in Alaska, died this murning at the family home.

year.
Born in India 60 years ago, Captain

der of Foresters. Surviving is a widow, Mrs Julia A. making the trp. Shorey, a daughter, Victoria G. Shorey.

Adams.
That there was a plot to the time of the theft on probation down" the woman is believed likely by was sick and that she aggravated his rom Los Angeles for a similar offense, the police. Police Sergeant Charles condition by stamming the doors and Probation Officer Compton reported Hemphy to arrests.

to Laundry Keeper

Philippines colored men are desired he waits until the officer on his beat for the mounted service. With the discovers his license is overdue. Then exception of Hawaii, infantrymen, Kee gets a new license, shows it to the signal corps, medical department and judge and goes away happy. Bu, today the smile is absent

mine gave indications that the fire in the lower levels, believed to have bulkheaded and the management is been extinguished, had broken out confident there is little danger of anew. Two shafts have been newly the fire reaching higher levels

CAIRO, Monday, April 14.—The council of ministers teday issued a proclamation urging the population to be calm and asking officials and strikers to resume their work "now that Egyptians have been allowed to proceed abroad and a ministry constituted which is determined to devote itself entirely to the service of the country."

The proclamation warns the strikers that disorders might lead to anarchy, and urges them not to incur "this terrible responsibility." It declares the sultan's aim in forming the new cabinet was "to take the first step toward confiding the maintenance of order and tranquility to the hands of Egyptian authority.

The reference in the foregoing to the departure of Egyptians abroad evidently refers to the recent permisspeakers, who assured him of their best 1782 Eighth street. He retired seven slon given thirteen nationalist lead-wishes for his success in the east years after suling out of the local port ers to proceed to Europe. The for more than twenty years, but had Egyptian nationalists have been derecently renewed his beense for this sirous of presenting their core. Born in India 60 years ago, Captain and it was recently announced in Shorey came to California more than 30 the House of Commons that a depuyears ago and had lived in Oakland for tation of Egyptian ministers would the last twenty-eight years. He was shortly visit England, the under-a member of Court Golden Gate, No. Standing being also that objection 2007. Grand United Order of Odd Fel- had been waved by the British gov-lows and also held membership in eroment to the inclusion in the dele-Court Bourmouth No. 7804, Ancient Or- gatton of certain of the nationalist leaders originally debarred from

Young Bride Again Seeks Her Freedom Mrs. Ruth De Long, whose marriage

Here, Is Alleged cause she was not of age when it was contracted, today such her present A new style of "badger game" is he- hashand. Charles W. De Long, for dilieved to have been discovered by the vorce, alleging extreme crueity. She police following the arrest last night charges that he threw coffee at her, of "Dorsey in a rooming house at 492 on numerous occasions. They were for Auto Theft

Smith, with a case of surgical instruments, is send to have accompanied

Paul Ivey, who stole an automobile
Stanmard to the room occupied by Mrs.

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways,
belonging to Neal Harris, son of Judge
T. W. Harris, to take his wife and baby to a medical examination. Stanmard to be wellsupported in January, 1918, shortly after
her marriage to Adyelotte was annulied.
Michael Corato, employed by the San
Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways,
belonging to Neal Harris, son of Judge
Toorsey, and there demanded she submit is plaintiff in a suit for divorce filed married in January, 1915, shortly after previously is said to have accompanied in which Mrs. Corato is charged with to a term of from one to ten years in the woman to her room. They had remaining away from home for a week San Quentin by Judge Quinn. Ivey both registered as Mr. and Mrs. J. O. without explaining where or whom she "shake fused to muse her husband when he

U. S. Tells Dealers Sugar to Stay Up

"Jledge Slamm'l beep fine flegde." NEW YORK, April 15.—The United Lon Sam Kee, keeper of a laundry on States food administration today ad-Seventh street, told the officer who yised dealers in refined sugar to take arrested him for running his laundry immediate steps toward replenishing without a license. "Me got lotsa their stocks, in order to avoid possible fliends at clity half," he added smil-, depleted supplies in the season of heavy ingly.

But when Kee appeared in court and for Army in China

Men are desired in various organications of the United States Army for is a substant of the United States Army for is a substant or a substant of the United States Army for is a substant or a substant of the United States army for is a substant or a warned dealers that there was no in

ASKS \$15,000 DAMAGES. Alleging that she received a fractured shall as the result of being run down by the defendant's automobile at Fifteenth and Broadway, Ednah Clark, 421 Emerald street, today sued Samuel Hubbard for \$15,000 damages. She alleges that she was crossing the street when the Argonaut Mine machine, which was being driven in JACKSON. April 15.—Increased colume of smoke from the Argonaut spring gave indications the Argonaut sociously injusive her down, seriously injuring her.

> When your hot cup at the evening meal entices you to another cup-or maybe twono fear of sleeplessness need deter you if your drink is

A caffeine-free beverage rich in coffee-like flavor, but containing no coffee.

Pure and Wholesome.

oward anti-Japanese legislation in he California Senate was disclosed today with the receipt of another cablegram from President Wilson. The President, through Secretary Lansing, thanks the Senate for "de-

ferring action" on the bills, which in his earlier message were declared "untimely," in view of developments at the peace conference. This is taken as an indication that the administration is not op-posed to anti-Japenese legislation per se, or to consideration of the bills at a later and more opportune

The latest cablegram also carries a promise to remember the senators who were responsible for having the deferred with its converse that those who fight for the bills

will not be forgotten.

It also carries a hint that other than the official Senate communications to Paris on the matter have been passing. No names were montioned in the Senate communications, although Transing says: "I shall take pleasure in informing the President of the action of those who are

Five Oakland Boys Arrive in New York

Earl H. Aaronson, William T. Johnson, Jacob H. Denzler, Ne's C. Rosen and Thomas Carew, all of Oakland, are among the Californians to arrive in New York on the U. S. S. Julia Luck-enback, from France. The men are members of the 187th Infantry. They will be sent to Camp Merritt.



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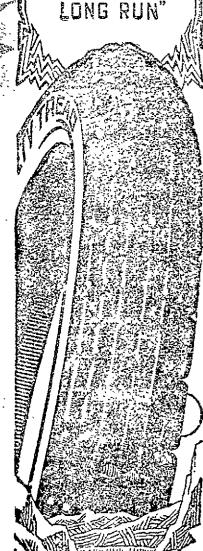
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and alleged forger, is one of the pret-≝est young women who has appeared in the police courts on a criminal charge in a long time.

Each time she appears she tells the judge a pretty story. Then there is an investigation. But somehow the stories

all turn out wrong for Priscilla.

She has been in coure five times on her plea for probation, but each time it stems there is a hitch. This morning her case was up again.

The first time Pricella appeared she

looked so young and unnocent and her lawyer told such a pitiful story that everybody felt sorry for her. Prosecutor William J. Hennessy couldn't quite de-cide whether to have the ballin take a collection for her in the court room before he turned her upon a cruel world or simply to let her go without ceremony. Judge Samuels decided that the probation officer ought to look into her case as a matter of form.
WILLING TO MARRY, BUT—

The next time she appeared a young sailor lad stood by her side. He wanted to marry her as soon as the judge would let her go. Priscilla said she was But again there was delay. At ap-

pearance No. 3 the probation officer were able to report that Priscilla already had a husband in the navy and they didn't think it wise to let her stand by the marriage arrangement.
For all that she insisted she didn't want to go to jail, and the judge gave her another chance while probation officers investigated further. She gave the name of the nearest relative, who she said was an uncle, a prominent physician in New York. Last week the New York probation officers re-ported that at the address given by Priscilla, a white man had never been known to reside. It is in the heart of

New York's dackest Africa.
This morning probation officers appeared in court to say that they had found Priscilla and were ready to pro-

She was arrested in Oakland on a bad check charge two weeks ago.

About the same time a bad check charge was ledged erginst her in San Francisco. By making the check good there she obtained her release.

Judge Samuels at one of her bear times at one of her bear times at the check good the check good there she obtained her release.

Let was arrested in Oakland on a windered Koenig, 968 Sixty-first street, sleeps in a tent. Some time while he slept during the night a thick entered and stole 30 cents and his trousers.

E. W. Wilson, 2025 Eightieth average of the check good his deck good his trousers.

E. W. Wilson, 2025 Eightieth average of the check good his deck good his deck good his trousers. Judge Samuels at one of her hear-ings scored the policy of the San Fran-stolen from Eleventh and Franklin cure authornies in releasing persons accused of forgery if they make good

the amounts. "That dissn't go bere," he an-

Pass Key Thief Is Reported in Hotel and Franklin streets.

The room of M V. Hess in the Key Route Inn. was robbed yesterday afternoon, Hess reported to the police today. The thief took \$8.65 in coin, a pair of gioves, and several the necktles and collies. A police investigation reveals

her home last night, she has reported to the police.

A burglar last night entered the home of II. W. Wentworth, 1601 Wellington, which car Gross has been tracing.

without taking any loot, according to the transaction or tell where the car Whitworth twice. On being searched a garage re-Archie Kosich, 1722 Grove street, says his home was entered and a purse with at 1121 Anza street was found.

Three Youths Run Away to Join Circus

The fure of springtime and the circus needs three youths in Oakland and the city prison last night. They will Specify 12,000 To to returned to their homes today They are Cleopha Meore, of Los Angeles, Andrew Cutro of Stockton, and Willie Whitnian of Sacramente. The last named is a regro. The boys were and by Sergeant Pullman at the foot of One street and he took them to had run awas from home with a circus tion. and had come to Oakland in anticipa-tion of rejoining it here. All are 17

CHARLES PAY COWARD TURNS FIGHTING DEMON AS "THE SHERIFF'S SON"



CHAS. RAY, timid to the point of convardice, becomes date-devil fighter as "The Sheriff's Son" at the Kinema this week.

Ready to run at the first sign of danger. Charles Ray plays "The Shiff's Son," who conquers his fear at the Kinema this week.

They called him a coward, but stiff he wouldn't fight. It seemed he had no red blood in his veins. Even when she is in danger he hesitated, but steeling his nerves he grasps the gun. Then he proves that he's his father's son for two doors open and the fight is on with the gun-quick desperado. The coward becomes a fighting dare-levil.

Mack Seinett's "Village Smithy" is the comedy feature this week.

Tomorrow is the last day of "Mickey" at Ye Liberty under Kinema manage-ment.—Advertisament.

CELL DOOR LEFT TRIPLE WEDDING STROLLS AWAY

Thorvaid Peterson, a petty larcenist serving a six months sentence, walked away from the Melrose police station last night. He is being sought by the police today. Peterson is the fourth city prisoner to escape within a week. Last week three prisoners got away from the chain game.

hain gang. chain gang.
Peterson was missed at midnight when it was found that the doors of the cell had been left unlocked. He had only been sent to the Meirose

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. - When whippet tank which was operating in a barrage in Montrebeau Wood, France slipped into a 20-foot shell crater filled with water, it was possible for only one of the tank occupants to escape. Corporal Harold W. Roberts, who formerly lived with his uncle, Paul W. Feifert, 1500 Morton street, Alameda. ordered his gunner to go, knowing that he must be drowned by the inrushing waters when a door was opened.

Then with the mid of Roberts a trap-

door was forced open and while water wirled into the tank the gunner fought his way out and to the surface, Roberes perished as the waters rushed in. For his sacrifice, Roberts has been awarded posthumously a congressional medal of honor for "distinguished gal-lantry." The decoration was presented to his uncle this afternoon by Major John F. Morrison, commanding general

of the Western Department.
Roberts enlisted in the tank corps shortly after war was declared. He was sent to France and assigned to duty with A Company, 344th Tank Battalion Corps.

Trousers Are Stolen

From Tent-Sleeper Another sign that spring is in full blossom. Six baseballs and six bats have been stolen from the Garfield school, according to Morris Rosch letters to Noah Gray, proprietor of the

Broker Is Arrested in Stolen Car Case

When taken into custody Laughlin avenue, by prying open a rear window. When taken into custody Laughlin He ransacked the house but escaped refused to give any information about

ceipt for the car which was in storage \$14.85 in com and a Hamilton gold car was recovered and broked as evidence at the Richmond station pending dence at the Richmond station pending a hearing before Police Judge P. l. Fitzpatrick, Garvey has not been apprehended, though a warrant has been

Specify 12,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, April 15 (By United Press) -Negotiations are under way between the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company and the Skinner & Eddy Company of Seattle and the shipping board for the reinstatthe police station. They told him they ing of contracts for ship construc-

Revision of the shipbuilding program has caused the cancellation of big contracts in each of the west

Officials here said the new contracts, if they were let, would specify ships of a larger type—proft bly 12,000 tons—than were provided in the original contracts. Although no final action has been taken in either case, officials declared the new contracts would include a construction cost of "below \$150 a ton."

U. S. Commander in North Russia Reports

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Major-General W. P Richardson, the new commander of the American forces in North Russia, has reported the military sligation satisfactory in his first official despatch since landing on the Murmansk coast.

It is assumed here that a statis-

factory situation means that proper discipline prevails among the American troops generally, General Richardson reported the occupation on April 11 of Orosozero by a force of Russians supported by the allies. As a result of this action 46 of the enemy were killed, nine wounded and 26 take prisoner, two

tield guns, one machine gun and 7000 shells being captured. Girls' Clubs to Open "Y" Recreation Room

The clubs of girls' work department of the Y. M. C. A. will open the new downstairs recreation room the "Y" Saturday evening, April 26, with a supper. Among the clubs participating will be the Iris, Tech, l'sametichus, Berkeley, Lien Fa and the four clubs of the Girls' Reserve. An Asilomar Girls' camp program will be furnished.

The date for the girls' camp at Asilomar, which is the Pacific Coast Field camp of the association, will be from June 27 to July 7, this year.

Baker in Brest on

FOLLOWS DIVORCE

estrangement did not interfere with

the merriment. Brewster of Sacramento, who married Calvin H. Anderson, stage line operator of Woodland. The other couple were Walter Kuhn, Woodland contractor, water Kuhn, Woodland contractor, who married Inez M. Freshour, 1749 Polk street, San Francisco.

After the wedding the court

commotion in the big building. Then they went out to a wedding feast and for a merry party.

'No Liguor, No Taxes,' Is Latest; It Wins

Taxation without representation started the Revolutionary war-and taxation without ingurgitation has started a little revolution right here in

Charley Hobbs, a traveling salesman, in his returns of personal property tax blanks, has refused to pay a tax on his brother's liquor.
"The old gentleman," he writes on

the blank filed in the city assessor's office, "has two dozen quarts of whisky that he uses at the rate of a quart a month, but I never get any of it, so don't see why I should pay a tax on

Auditor Fred Le Bassister agreed, and canceled the item.

Jury Demanded to Decide on Sanity

Mrs. Julia A. S. Breed of Berkeley, recently committed to Agnew from the Receiving Hospital, has demanded a pury trial on the question of her sanity, which will be held April 22 before

stolen from Eleventh and Franklin streets.

The Kelly-Davis company, 1261 Harrison street, reports a live passenger Bulck stolen from in front of their place of business.

1. E. Pontigus 5011 Footbill box f their place of business.

1. E. Pontious, 5011 Foothill bou-ed to register in the office for the levard, reports a seven-passenger courses. The course includes the care Studehaker stolen from Eleventh and Franklin streets.

The opening class will be tonight.

Watsonville Rancher Robbed by Bandits

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.-Mike colors A police investigation reveals that the thief probably entered by means of a pass key

A diamond ring, a lady's gold watch dent of the Harvey L. Laughlla, wealthy broker and preshone of Mrs. K. S. Shumbiugh, 1524 rested late last night. According to the Hempel street, by burglars who entered participated in the panal, 21 Caltifornia street, usas are home of Mrs. K. S. Shumbiugh, 1524 rested late last night. According to the Hempel street, by burglars who entered participated in the panal of the Hempel street, by burglars who entered participated in the properties of the shop when the bandits entered. The same hore eight, the law reported to from Lunes Garrey. A partner of

> MRS, FRANK DREPEAU DIES. VALLEJO, April 15 .- Mrs. Frank Prepeate died at the Vallejo general ospita Monday following an operation. The deceased is survived by a husband and son, besides her father and several brothers and a sister. The funeral will be held tomorrow,

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U.S. Is Fair, Feeling in Germany ALLIANCE ENDS Enemy Alien News Is Published

BERLIN, April 2.—(Correspondence of The correspondent of the Tageblatt the Associated Press.)—Detailed anywho has just visited Coblenz and the nouncement of America's action last American zone comments on the "rigor-December in abolishing restriction upon ous discipline" imposed upon American SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. — Six December in abolishing restriction upon ous discipline" imposed upon American persons were married by Judge James movements of enemy aliens in the officers and soldiers to obviate the pos-M. Troutt in his chambers late Yester- United States is published prominently sibility of annovance to women and to day afternoon after the party had in the morning papers. The delay is the civil population and upon absence driven in one machine from Sacra- understood to be due to the fact that of chauvinism, theatrical displays of tuento. Two of the six had just received the German government has only just triumph or unnecessary interference their final decree of divorce, but their been informed of the action.

While the news, according to a semi-official announcement, now is published the Americans is based upon the strict-They were Percy Z. Brewster, material announcement, now is published the Americans is based upon the Strictthiest, of Vallejo, who at yesterday's mans in America, it undoubtedly is intended to contribute to the very general digarettes between Americans and Gerlanguage of Vallejo, and Mrs. Oilie D. feeling among the German people that the United States is treating the con-quered enemy as fairly and consider- American court in Coblenz in January

After the wedding the couples chased Germany must rely upon the services each other through the corridors of America as an advocate to obtain throwing rice and causing considerable what she considers just and reasonable terms of peace and eventual restoration Steel Ships to Total to a place in the family of nations. GERMANS FRIENDLY.

> comment upon the courteous and con-siderate behavior of officers and soldiers of the American Army of Occuemphasize this

into the war has been replaced by an affoat and capable of competing with a number of the young people offered almost officious superfriendliness. the merchant navies of all nations. LADIES, ON WEDNESDAY WE'LL FEATURE

ately as possible.

Were for "unauthorized possession of it also is likely to increase the re- American property" arising from the alization even among classes of which enforcement of this order. He tells of China, and Miss Beecroft of Jerusalem.

Count Reventlow is an exponent that the case of one American officer who Dr. Glover has recently visited thir-

Four Million Tons during the war period.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-Steel ships built in American yards this year are pation. Writing personal letters and expected to total at least four million communications from the American tons. She output, according to Shipping zone of occupation, they never fail to Board, officials, will exceed by seven Though disappointed at the delay in hundred thousand tons the combined rhough disappointed at the detay in sending food and the amount of it construction of both steel and wood \$4900 in pleages by the local church, even vally granted, the American soldier bottoms last year, and it is expected \$870 of which was paid in cash. In ador civilian in Germany everywhere is to make good Chairman Hurley's predition \$312 cash was raised for othe received as an honored guest. The diction of a steel merchant marine purposes.

hatred and abuse which was vented under the United States flux comparupon Americans before America's entry ing with the best merchant vessels among the results of the convention and

tian Missionary Alliance has just closed. The record which this Alliance has won for missionary enterprises was not only

convention had been thoroughly made by the local pastor, Rev. Herbert Dyke, The speakers from a distance were Dr. R. H. Glover, foreign secretary of the Alliance, and Dr. J. Gregory Mantle of Louisville, Ky. The missionaries present were Rev. S. P. Hamilton of India, Rev. W. G. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Dr. Glover has recently visited thir-

teen out of the sixteen lands in which the mission has its agencies, and with his stereopticon views he demonstrated the success of the work of the Alliance Dr. Mantle made his first visit t

Oakland to attend this convention. The local speakers were Rev. Charles De Vol of Santa Rosa, Rev. W. A. Weisman of San Francisco and E. A. Coray of Stockton. The missionary offering amounted to

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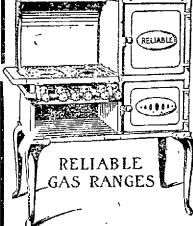
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National and sectional prohibition eaders have been given a new tip and toarders of alcoholle beverages a severe shock by the Supreme Court, which, in a decision written by Justice Brandies. holds that it is unlawiful to purchase liquors in an amount exceeding the any local legislation. It is understood now to be the plan of the dry forces to Congressional enactment specifying the amount of liquor which

nay be in anyone's possession when national dry law goes into effect, The decision was based upon a Georgia case where a man was con-victed for having in his possession a greater amount than the law newly passed permitted. He claimed he "stocked up" on this liquor after the law was passed but before it went into The court held this was in con-

travention of the law. If Congress passes a comparable measure, defining the amount that one person may have in his possession when emperance becomes the rule, "stocking up" beyond that amount will be illegalized. It is not supposed that stocking up before such a limiting measure is passed would be similarly in contra-

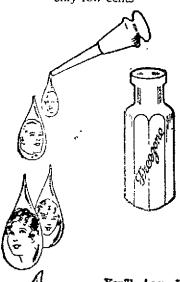
That war-time prohibition on July 1 may not bring permanent prohibition under the amendment continued a possibility today, according to wires giving Washington views of the situation. Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper announces that his bureau has neither announces that his bureau has nether the authority nor the funds for enforcement of the law. Pressure upon the President to declare demobilization complete by July 1 and hence obviate the enforcement of the law altogether is still being brought.

VALLEJO MAN TO WED. WALLEJO. April 15.—Announce- vision, a new consecration, that will ments has been made here of the mean an accomplishment worthy of engagement of R. Hubert Lorgan of this city and Miss Bertha Jiaque of Napa, the couple to be wedded in San Francisco Sunday, April 27, Lorgan is employed at the navy yard. The bride-elect is in the city attorney's office at Napa.

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of our organizations has been discrete, Glasier. The foliated in high rected toward a termination of that young couple originated in high tending the University of California, war, that would mean not only the school days. Hill later entered the is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta of our organizations has been dibut peace to the world.

"The signing of the armistice and the peace conference now being held in Europe have followed a glorious victory of the armed forces, and back of this victory is a still greater vic-tory of ideas and ideals. "Peace has been established so far

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"None of these organizations offers greater possibilities than our cwn Federation of Women's Clubs.

beginning of a new endeavor, a new number of the university set. vision, a new consecration, that will our opportunity."

PUBLIC HEALTH

FEATURED BY NURSES Public health, one of the problems to which all women are asked by the thinkers of the country to con-

sider thoughtfully as of vital importance during the period of reconstruction, will be thoroughly discussed to-morrow by the graduate nurses of he state who are assembled in convention this week at Ebeli Club-

house. Miss Edith Bryan, assistant pro-fessor of public health nursing, department of hygiene, University of California, will conduct the morning ession, at which Miss Edna Hedelberg, Mrs. F. J. Conzelmann and Miss Mary L. Cole will speak upon varlous angles of the subject. The after-noon will be featured by an address on "The Power of the Alumnae," by Mrs. A. Alison. Tea will be served by the students of Alameda sanitarium and Providence hospital. The evening will be given over to the overseas banquet.

The chairman of the committees which have in charge the success of the sixteenth annual convention are: the sixteenth annual convention are:
Refreshments, Miss Minnie Taylor;
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COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ELECTS COMMITTEE.

The committee upon which will devolve the duty of choosing the officers for the California branch, Collegiate Alumnae, for the coming year comprises the following women: Mrs Douglas Whitehead of Oakland, chairman; Mrs. Wilson S. Gould, Oakland: Miss Hope Traver, of Mills College, Miss Mary Wilson, Berkeley, and Miss Irene Cuneo, San Mateo. The committee will report at the next regular meeting of the branch, which will be held in San Jose next Saturday in connection with the conference of social agencies.

San Francisco members are taking an active part in the Victory loan. the branch, is chairman of the booth workers who are stationed through-

COVENANT CLUB PLANS

The Covenant Club of Temple Sinal will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. This is a special get-together meeting to make final plans and arrangements for the theater party to be given at the Ful-ton Playhouse April 24 and to prepare for the reception to be given in honor of Rabbi Harvey B. Frankin, who has recently returned to Oakland.

Many of the members are working

The Washington School Mothers' Club, Mrs. O. P. Cole president, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

The Modern Authors' Section of Ebell will meet tomorrow at 10:30 clock for a discussion of early Califormia missions and the literature ap-

pertaining thereto. Helen Hunt Jackson and her famous book, H. L. Osgood and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery are curators of this section. Tomorrow is also Red Cross sewing day at Ebell, in charge of Mrs. Frank

Carnegie Ross May

Be Given New Post That Alexander Carnegie Ross of Berkeley, British Consul-General of San Francisco, may be appointed as British Consul-General for New York is the belief of his friends here upon learning of the resignation of Charles Clive Bayley, now consul-general at that city, While the other position is nominally of the same rank as the consulate of San Francisco, the New York position is one of higher prestige. Ross is now in England on his first leave of absence for almost eight years.
Readjustments due to new peace

conditions may bring about the creation of new positions in the British consulate, it is believed, and Ross may be appointed to one of these.

In the event of his not returning to San Francisco a consul-general from

one of the second class consulates will probably be appointed as his successor. San Francisco is one of the four con-sulates-general of the first class in the British service, the others being New York, Hamburg and Antwerp,

Bride-Elect Is Guest of Honor At Informal Tea

convention of the California Federaof Miss Eunice Glasier and Charles
met today at the homes of their retion of the Wayneste Clubs to be tion of the Women's Clubs, to be held in Coronado May 13-17, is issued today. The San Diego county is one of the attractive younger girls, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell. is being extensively feted by friends, Ars. Herbert A. Cable, president and one of the pretty affairs planned TELLS OF BETROTHAL. of the federation, speaks thus to the in her honor was that given Saturday afternoon by Miss Helen Jean the betrothal of Miss Ivy Little of "At the time of the last convention Snook, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ocean View drive to Lieutenant Kenour country was at war and for two Charles E. Snook. The bride-elect is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har. years every effort of our people and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- cently returned to Oakland from bert P. Glasier. The romance of the overseas service in France.

No definite date has been decided upon for the wedding, but it is expected that it will be in the early call of the year.

Among these who were closes at least Vellewans and Lan Volkmann.

Miss Marion Bilger, Miss Midred Oliver, Miss Ruth Callaghan, Miss Alicia George, Miss Helen Colley, Miss Oleta Bruns, Miss Inez Sutherland, Miss Irene Wicking, Miss Eu-nice Glasier, Miss Helen Jean Snook, Mrs. Vernon Perry, Mrs. Charles E.

MRS, HUME PLANS STUDIO TEA.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sam PIEDMONT MATRON Hume will be hostess at a studio VISITS IN CLOVERDALE. tea, her guest of honer for the afternoon to be Mrs. Roger Watts, who Mrs. Cleveland Baker with friends is visiting in Berkeley for some time in Cloverdale. The young matron from her home in Capri, Italy. Mrs. will return to her home in Pied-

of a little daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrow has brought happiness to the family circle. Congratulations are being sent the family from many Eastbay friends. The baby will be christened Marion Morrow, after Mrs. Morrow's sister, Miss Marion Chamberlain. Mrs. Morrow was Miss Paulme Chamberlain before her marriage and one of the popular belies of the university. Mrs.

An engagement made known to at the Alta Bates Sanatorium. TO STUDIES AT COLLEGE

Formal announcement is made of

service and won his commission, be- sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. ing sent to Fortress Monroe for and Mrs. William H. Little.

Among those who were guests at hanna Volkmann and Dan Volkmann Miss Snook's affair Saturday were: Marion Bilger, Miss Midred Oliver, Miss Ruth Callaghan, Miss Oliver, Miss Ruth Callaghan, Miss Mrs. Donald McClure, who has

been staying at Ross Valley, accompanied her mother, Mrs. A. A. Moore, to Santa Barbara for a visit and hey are spending some time at the Belvedere. They will return north in time to greet Lieutenant McClure upon his return from France.

The fun is still on at Del Monte, The announcement of the birth ment has come to a conclusion and

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

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Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Gel Bayer package! Never ask for just Aspirin Tablets! Always say, "Give me a package of 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.' " Insist that every Aspirin Tablet you take must come in the regular Bayer package and the "Bayer Cross" must appear on this package and on each tablet.

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the Palm Grill and Del Monte Lodge ton, U. S. A., arrived from overseas Attractive Nurse continue to attract many motorists in New York recently he was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence son is to re-open May 3, following the San Mateo tournament, and is to continue through May and June, possibly July. In June plans are under way tor an open champion, the hardsome home of Mrs. Chris.

TO STUDIES AT COLLEGE. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard have had visit them their daughter, Miss Margaret Howard, who is a student at Stanford University.

When Captain Charles Zook Sut- deal of their time across the bay.

possibly July. In June plans are under way for an open champion-ship and Decoration day a three-day tourney will be on.

They have occupied tack of influenza was so attractive to the handsome home of Mrs. Christian Helmick in Washington, D. C., Soher, 159 Nee street, that it is charged tourney will be on.

Admiral and Mrs. Charles Gove fections of her husband by the nurse ave gone to Coronado to spend a before Judge Shortall. Mrs. Soher was

for the season past. They expect he paid all his attentions to the nurse, to pass a part of the summer at their with the result that the couple severed home in Piedmont, but will again their domestic relations.
return to New York.
Soher is owner of the American bulance company. His wife yesterday testified to the estrangement of af-

have gone to Coronado to spend a before Judge Shortall. Mrs. soner was month. They have many friends in Berkeley, though they spend a great mony. She is asking \$350 a month permanent of their time across the bay.

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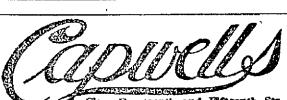
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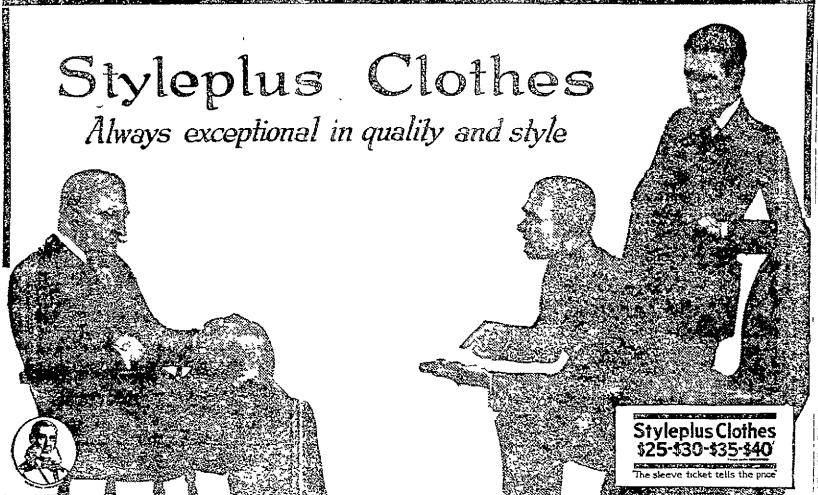
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Live in United States in and expresses his intention of remaining in Switzer and until after the GINCLA April 15 (By the Associated peace settlement. The Hohenzollerns

peace is signed, a cording to reports Frince Joseph m had arrived from Ler-Riot Is Result of Meeting of Socialists MILAN Sunday April 15 -A number of per one were injured dur-Pressi -The former Frince Joachim have just bought a large estate near sourcest son of the former emperor, Lungano where the former emperor ug a Socialist inceting today hopes to emicrate to America after eventually hopes to recide in evile.

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WASHINGTON, April 15 —Award of the Congressional medal of honor o the late Second Lieutenant Frank Luke Jr. for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Murvaux, France, September 29, 1918, is announced by the War Department Lieutenant Luke's home address was 2206 West Morros of France. 2200 West Monroe street, Phoenix, The official recommendation was

"After having destroyed a number of enemy aircraft within twenty-one days, he voluntarily started on a patrol after German observation bal-loons Though pursued by eight German planes, which were protect-ing the enemy balloon line, he unhesitatingly attacked and shot down in flames three German balloons, being himself under fire from the ground batteries and the hostile planes Secorely wounded, he de-scended to within fifty meters of the ground and flying at this low alti-tude near the town of Murvaux, opened fire upon the enemy troops, I illing six and wounded as many more. Forced to make a landing and surrounded on all sides by the enemy, who called upon him to surrender, he drew his automatic pis-tol and defended himself gallantly until he fell dead with a wound in the chest.

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street, assumed the form of a story on the question "Who Sent John to Jall?' John was born in a down and out part of the city, in a flat where seven families lived. His fatree was a drunkare and died when John was three years old and the mother a frail woman, was left to carry on the struggle for existence alone for another ten years when she also died. During the first three years of the boy's lite, he was never in a Sunday school and very little in any limit of a school. His chief an instiment was a chool and very little in any limit of a school flist chief an instiment was a cheap sorw where the hero always colbed a bank or rain off with another mins wife or where the police were mide light of and the church r diculed. At the psychological moment in a boy's lie at the age of turteen he as left an criphan and was absolutely lacking in the three essentials of the acter companionship, love and proper instruction. With such a background he faced the world for himself. The next seven years was a struggle for a hare living and all his association was with the undesirables. One day at the age of 20 me saw a crowd in front of the city hall. Curiosity led him to non the trowd and he heard a city official ky to the men. Trees estrect corts it d the bink across the way belong to you. He immediately formed the resolution to break into the bank and get ind the bink across the way belong to you. He immediately formed the resolution to breik into the bank and get some of the money that belonged to him but in the chort he was caught and sent to Jul. He was not altogether to blime for his crime. He was unfortunate in his heredity and environment.

Who sent John to Jail? All who forested the conditions that made him.

tions to the remarks of an anarchist orator and the police intervened to maintain order. The demonstrators stoned the policemen and compelled them to take refuge in houses. Cirbineers and cavalry charged the crowd and a number were wounded before order was estored.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Irrak M Silsley's Paim Sunday 1 was a scientific and scriptural

The matured man and woman dislike to sever relations from the old friends and the ed penting old antique fur neure, the familier launts like the aged women who said that she would not object to dying so much if she could only take her things with her into the next life and death is a lonely experience. But when does death conquer one. It conquers when we meet it imprepared in spirit deeds and character. The mea domail unpreparedness is men deliberately rushing to death with a record of unforgiven sins, an ancient teart and a godless life. In the very nature of things death rushes and defeats the imprepared and the majority teday are staging an unpreparedness particle before their architects in the conducted at the son that lives in Christ. He finture life is a glorious articipation to the real believer. His ledict in heaven becomes the most triumphant considered in his life, the ledict in heaven, the conquers death by life to measure.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The Pirst Congregational church was decrated with branches of palm articular viringed to constitute great palm trees with alies at their base. At 30 in the afternoon in heu of any eleming selve the chor assisted by singers from other courseles rendered arahms. Requiem, in the presence of an aidence that crowded the auditolium and saller.

The Red em is not a play but a religious production in which every word is them from the Buble. The music is difficult but was rendered in a way that showed the trained about of the misle and Fuguene Blanchard was director assisted in the solo work by Mrs. Und. B. Winchester, seprano. Mrs. Ruth. W. Anderson contralto. Mrs. Pe A. Yether tenor Homer Herley bass, will enaily 130 yours swelled the choics. Miss larging de Fremery presided at the organ. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST METHODIST

Selections send by a curriet consisting of Mrs Prime R Scott soprano Mrs Ortille D Paint contrible Point Intended Anderson, Intended Federal Properties at the Institute Federal Resolution for the Prince of the Cross Stood Mary Weeping from Staht Mater. The antism "Toyet Spear" taken from fooded's "Federaption was rendered by the entre choir Mrs Paun also sing "The Palms." The pastor Dr John Stephers gave the second of a series of three sermons on The Puttire Intended in and treiches immortantly.

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the campaign by Paster

Palm Sindov was observed in Eastbay churches Sindry with special music and pre-Laster sermions. At St. Mary's Cataolic church branches of palm were blessed and distributed among the conversation, while the choir rendered special mass. The conservators choir rendered Wiczana's mass and Professor Norman P Wilkle sang "Tho Italius as an offectory Similar sertices were held at St. Francis de Salus, St. Anthony's, St. Andrew's, St. Joseph's, St. Patricks, St. Columbias, St. Larlata's and St. Leo's churches.

Wife of Officer Is

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arrived there last Friday on the steam-[corpus proceedings, and that unicse er Columbia, en route to the Philippines, warrant was cabled she would depart Set Free on Writ

PORTLAND, Ore, April 15—Efforts of attorneys here for Captain James (Mannion, U. S. A. to prevail upon authorities at Honolulu to hold Mrs. Endantion, was informed that Mrs. Mannion, his divorced wife, who inlon had obtained her release on habeas warrant was cabled she would depart on the Columbia for Manlion to the Columbia for Manlion is pursuing his former wife in an effort to obtain custody of their two younger children, who are with her His steamer is due at Honorequita Mannion, his divorced wife, who inlon had obtained her release on habeas livitu.



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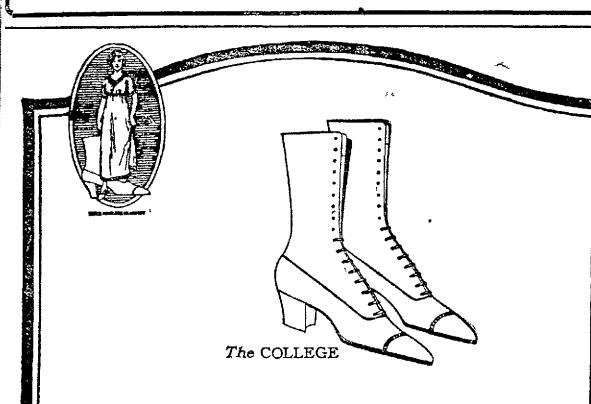
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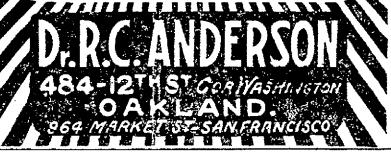
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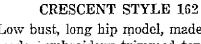
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ANNUAL SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-The lxty-fifth annual convocation of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons opened this morning in the Masonic Temple here. The sixty-first annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will open a two-day session here tomorrow.

H. Ray Fry of San Jose was elected Grand Master of the Royal and Select Masters of California at the Ffty-ninth annual assembly of that branch of the Masonic fraternity which opened yesterday at the Masonic Temple. Other officers elected were:

David J. Reese, Ventura, deputy Beach, grand conductor of council; Harvey Maundrell, San Francisco, grand steward; George W. Perkins, San Franisco, grand sentinel.

Newly elected officers were installed y Past Grand Master Samuel E. Burke of Los Angeles. The degrees of royal master and select master were Council No. 14, in grand council.

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infantry and the 346th machine gun battalion of the 91st division, which consists of Pacific coast troops, have arrived here on the American transport Floridian. The 346th machine gun battalion included headquarters of the medical detachment grand master: W. W. Douglas, San eight officers and 383 men destined for Camps Kearny, Funston, Dodge and Companies A and B. totaling Davies, San Francisco, grand recorder: and Lewis. The 362d infantry forces John W. Gwilt, Oakland, grand chap-included the third battalion headlain; Ernest E. Ford, Alhambra, grand M, medical and ordnance detachment principal conductor of the work; Fran- and supply company, 29 officers and cis H. E. O'Donnell, Borkeley; grand 1325 men destined for Camps Dix, captain of guard; Clark H. Shaw, Long Dodge, Funston, Grant, Kearny, Beach grand conductor of council; Lewis, Pike and Taylor.

Duca d'Aosta. The troops are most-ly from Ohio and Pennsylvania. Forty-seven brides of American soldiers and sailors landed today from conferred this afternoon by Santa Ana the transport Plattsburg, which ar-Council No. 14, in grand council rived from Brest late last night. The Plattsburg also carried 2226 officers and men, including the 409th telegraph battalion, 496th aero squadron, 497th aero squadron, 16th aero ser-

liss Frances Herrod writes Dr. Chas.

Six hundred and liftleth and 658th

portation corps; air service casual company No. 7.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The asthma, bronchitts, troopship Canopic, one of six transports scheduled to dock at this port promptly relieve irritation, breathing today with approximately 9000 becomes easier, phlegm loosens, today with approximately 9000 becomes easier, phlegm loosens, Americans from overseas, arrived at quarantine shortly after 8 o'Clock, She will dock at pier 61. North river.

The Cananty is bringing details and the committed of The Canopie is bringing detachments duce gratifying results. Druggists of the 332d infantry, part of which everywhere. 30c, 60c and \$1.20. neighbor told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble, and since taking the first dose 2 years ago I have not had an attack nor needed a hypodermic." It is a simple, harmless preparation that Alighberg Alighiere.

The transport Mexican reached the intestinal tract and allays the port late yesterday and was unable inflammation which causes pract to proceed to her pier until today. tically all stomach, liver and intes-tinal ailments, including appendia khaki-clad cargoes here during the day are the Edward Luckenbach, the The Calamares is bringing back 2273, including the 316th engineers, field and staff, headquarters, veterinary, ordnance and medical detachments, train, companies A, B, C, D, E, F, 47 officers and 1605 men; 91st division headquarters, headquarters troop, train headquarters, military pelice and postal detachment, 43 officers and 430 men; casual companies Nos. 629 Ohio and 638 ma-

Mrs. Breedon Given Temporary Decree

Temporary Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Mrs.
Emma B. Breedon, society leader and one of the wedliniest women in Callfornia, was awarded an interlocutory Becree of divorce by Superior Judge George H. Buck of Redwood City yesterday afternoon, following a trial privile lessed less than half an hour. Her bla is necessistently stubbor and nother than the interport of the proposition of the control of the contr

alleged that Breedon treated his wife in a brusque, harsh and rude manner before friends and strangers, causing her great mental suffering and imperiling her health." She was awarded cus-

tody of the son, aged 15.
The witnesses were Dr. Max Roths child of Hillsborough, family physician to the Breedons; Mrs. Esther G. Shergood, wife of W. R. Sherwood, and

Dr. Rodden Elected San Rafael's Mayor

of San Rafuel at the city election here yesterday. Other officers elect-

Councilmen-Frank Riede, Parker

City attorney—Charles W. Byrnes. Chief of police—Peter O'Brien. Police judge—J. B. Lovell, City clerk—Eugene Smith. City treasurer—George Murray. School directors—Thomas P. Boyd,

Dr. M. Halsey, P. Inman. The measure providing for \$16,500 in taxes to build a canal to connect San Rafael with deep water carried overwhelmingly.

San Franciscan Is Winner of Medal §

NEW YORK, April 15-Private & Floyd Ramuset of San Francisco, of French descent, who enlisted in the Alpine chasseurs early in the war, received the French military medal and the French war cross with three palms for his herosan He was captured by the Germans, cescaping on his fifth attempt, after it seventeen months' impresonment.

Abbe Casimis Fournier of the Somme, chaplain of the 102d division. French army, said he had come to visit friends in this country.

tricity does your family wash- Bonds Are Voted for Tulare Auditorium

TULARE, April 15 .- Bonds for a nunicipal auditorium costing \$60.900 is a memorial to Tolare soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the great war were voted at an election held here. The action, it was said, makes Tulare the first California city to so honor its returning fighters. Bonds to build two primary school buildings also were voted.

400 PRISONERS TO BE SHIPPED

twenty Mexicans who had taken passage on the vessel, and who are alleged to have been smug-sled across the border, the steamer Governor sailed from San Francisco for Puget sound Saturday several hours behind

schedule time.

The men taken ashore are said to have shipped to go to Alaska for the Libby, McNeil & Liby cannery, which outfits on

the crew were sent from this port, with free transportation. Two wagon loads of prisoners, who are under sen-tence for six months, were also taken aboard and will go to the cannery. They were carefully guarded by the police, who prevented any escapes. Altogether there are 400 prisoners who will be sent to Alaska instead of being fed by San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, April 15,-Director General Hines plans to make a two weeks' inspection tour through the west, leaving Washington tonight and visiting the Pacific Coast before With a regimental record of the and visiting the Pacific capture of 11,000 Austrians, the van-he returns. His itiner guard of the 332d infantry, the only been finally determined.

Barber Gives Recipe

Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been a vice construction company, 851st transportation company, many casuals and two officers and 150 men of the navy.

Immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remether navy.

Further detachments of the 91st division arrived on the steamship der at any drug store. It costs very Edward Luckenbach, which brought 2185 troops. Details included thirty-four officers and 1289 men of the water and comb it through the hair. 362d infantry, comprising regimental Directions for mixing and use and a headquarters. "Merely get a box of Orlex pow-

corrective for colds, coughs, grippe,

Just call on Poslam to bring you the confort your suffering skin craves. Let it help you to be free from cruptions and all disorders which mark your

which lasted less than half an hour. Here the is persistently stubborn and noth-husband, Henry Clarence Breedon, did not contest the suit.

The complaint filed by Mrs. Breedon alleged that Breedon treated his wife to Emergency Laboratories, 243 west 47th St., New York City.—Advertime a brusque, barsh and Tide manner.

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the highest for the reason that it SAN RAFAEL. April 15 .- Dr. has proven to be just the remedy leorge F. Rodden was chosen mayor needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, ealing vegetable compound.

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strength), and add to it ½ pine
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This will often bring quick relief from the distressing herd
noises. Clogged novirils should
open, breatling become casy and poises. Clogged nostrila should open, breatling become case and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, rosts little end is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarriol Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.



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Just Four Days Away! —And may we urge you, milady, not to put off your last-minute needs until the last day (Saturday)? This is going to be a more worthy Easter than ever—2 dressier Easter than ever, and you will want to look your best. Come in tomor-

row and see the many handsome Easter apparel we have for your choosing. *EASTER NECKWEAR* **—EASTER GLOVES**

—EASTER VEILINGS

—EASTER HATS -EASTER BLOUSES

—EASTER FROCKS

In fact everything to make you well dressed!

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-Baby will not be forgotten Easter-oh, no-for Kahn's has assembled for tomorrow (Baby Day) many specially priced articles that mother will be happy to get when she sees the values they represent.

Flannelette Gowns and Wrappers 65c - 75c - 95c-Splendidly made of firm quality flannelette-daintily trimmed with embroidery and shell stitching.

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BABY PILLOWS

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FINE LISLE SOCKS-Pair -Splendid wearing socks made with 6-thread heel, toe and sole, in black, gray, tan, navy, champagne and bronze. Sizes 91/2 to 12. _NEW SCARFS—

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standard) large tin..... 14c -PANCAKE FLOUR, 12c Teco-pkg. SHRIMPS, S. & W.—can 15c Goodman's -pkg. 13c -NOODLES--BABBITT'S SOAP-Smoked (chienic) jar.... 18c —IVORY SOAP -MATZOS-(Eastern) 22c FLAKES—3 pkgs 25c

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To drive out of the system the accumulated impurities of the winter is good advire, and people who want better blood and keener enjoyment of life should not neglect taking at least a two-weeks treatment of gentle health-building K & B Ten.

Druggists will tell you that scores of people anion a cun at hedding because

people enjoy a cup at bedtime because t keeps liver and howels in proper con-lition and ends billious attacks and sick Give it to the children; they like it and it acts very gently on their little lovels. Be sure you get

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Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys disease of one form or another should feel health and viror returning.

blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessuess, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Lapsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning. After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-cleas condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

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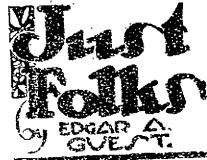
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THE HUMBLE MAN He might have prospered by a cunning trick, mean advantage reached a splendid goal; He might have stifled conscience,

To hint of deeds which undermine the soul. Wealth had been his for living out a But gold and silver at such price

"I'll brave the world and hold my head up high." He answered, "taking only what I've earned.

he spurned.

Had he but left his children all alone While he went out in search of worldly fame, High rank and pomp of power he

might have known, these are joys that selfishness may claim, But he preferred to tread a humbler way. To be a father good and kind and

wise;
To be with them he loved and share And find his pleasure in their laughing eyes.

He spurned the plaudits of the throng to keep The comradeship of his devoted He never held a friend he loved so cheap he dismissed him for

greater new. And though he passed at last, not widely known, His soul went on without one scar or stain.

The joys of earth had all been his to And he was sure he had not lived (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)



as of Asia there still exist relica of the ancient custom of marriage by capture. Indeed, in almost every land upon carth there existed at one time, this form of marriage that is as old as the first cave man who felled his wife a blow on the head and dragged to his cave. But in Tartary there is perhaps the most determined effort to retain alive this ancient custom

Among the Mongols of the Ortous, marriage is a matter of sales and purchase. But for some time after the contract the bride remains with her family. Then there arrives a day when the bridegroom determines to bring

Calmly remaining in his own home, or in the tent he has erected for the wedding ceremony near the house of his family the bridegroom awaits his bride, To fet h her he sends a deputation of friend: to her house. She is his by right of Letrothal or rather his right of pur hase, and he expects her to be delivered to the messengers he sends But as the deputation draws near the bride's house her relatives and friends form a circle before the door. The

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

Primary election day in Oakland, President Lincoln dled on April

'Where are the brides of other years?" queries Suzette. As a guess we will say they are down town paying an installment on a wash-

EDUCATIONAL NOTE. At the branch of the U. C. to be established at Los Angeles, it is appropriately explained, students nay elect the courses they wish to take. The Los Angeles curriculum, like its pabulum, is to adhere strictly to the cafeteria precedent

> THIS, WATSON, LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

"Wanted, July 1, salesman who room. calls on soda fountain trade to

"The slit skirt," says the president of the Papyrus Club, "is unhiker.

American." United we stand, dimerican. rided we fall!

Most any kind, for any maid, The bathing suit has been O. K.'d: When fashion slits a lady's skirt?

The soviet government has been overthrown at Amber, says the Lokal Anzeiger. The Anzeiger, we infer, is the Amber mouthpiece.

The little things in life are best, Young Pollyanna chants: But maybe on her pantry shelves There are no blooming ants.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HATS UMBRELLAS, ETC. Headline in morning paper "Don't Change Your Husband at

The lady in the flat unstairs, who has been strangely silent of late, remarks that this being wallpaper week and all hints and entreatles having failed, she has given her small son a blue pencil and has turned him loose in the living

THE NAMES HAVE IT.

In one day we read: . . Theresa Tromp is champion Mrs. Penniman is elected auditor of the State Federation.
Mr. Hawker will try to fly across

the Atlantic Lad named Sudden wins fiftyyard dash at track meet in Berk-

By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

A Letter-Play

THE JITNEY WOMEN

To J. O. B. HOMELAND Jim, the women are certainly ubiquitous. When there was

only one woman in the Garden things were different, though I suppose Adam at times thought Eve was, as Penrod Schofield says. "a lot o' women." But since then the earth has been lavishly replenished-mostly with women. Yes, the women are having their innings, but if it weren't for the women there wouldn't be anybody to have innings. The country would be as dry of babies as it is of rum. Yes, women are everywherelike flies. And they know so much and do so many different things! We can't keep them out of our airships; we can't keep them out of our polling-booths; and we can't keep them out of our hearts.

Three of these ubiquitous women run jitneys to the Homeland depot and carry people and trunks away for two bits per carry. These three women, like the wise and foolish virgins, are divided into two classes. Two of 'em are one kind and one of 'em is another. Two of 'em are sour and one of 'em is sweet. Two of 'em look daggers at you, and one of 'em sort o' eats you up with her soft kind eves. Two of 'em have voices like saws and one of 'em has a voice like a brook, purling over its clear stones. Two of 'em look as if they slept in their dresses, and one of 'em seems to have put hers on after she got up, and in front of a looking glass. Why can't all women be nice and soft. and pleasant and tidy? If they want to be in business, all right. Nobody is going to hinder. They are entitled to live their lives in their own way and be blessed for good work. But why can't they leave their vinegar-cduet on the kitchen shelf, why can't they leave their vinegar-cruet on the kitchen shelf, being sour? Does that get 'em anywhere? It does not.

So as to the three jitney women, the rest of the Homeland population can ride with the two sour ones if they want to, but I'm going to ride with the sweet one. She almost makes me feel like getting married!

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eigned. And the bride is at last rought out from her parents' house. She is placed upon a horse and the corse is led three times around her

tent, and instantly all thought of difference is forgotten. They mingle with the bridegroom's friends and with them mffer their presents to the newly-mar-

this morning," cried Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he hopped around the hollow stump ungalow, where he lived with Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeep. 'Can't i do something to neity you.'

houseker. Can't I do something to nelp you. Bo you fee' like helping this morning?' uswed Nurse Jane. I certainly do," spoke Mr. Longwars. If feel just like having an adventure, and helping some one." "Well," spoke the muskrat lady, "far he it from me to seem imposite, but the truth of the matter is that you can best help me by hopping away." "Why" asked the bunny, disconcerted like.

"Because I have to do the washing line morning," went on the muskrat lady, "and, though I know you have sometimes helped me wash and blue and wring ine clothes when I had a headache. I don't need you this morning. I can do the washing alone, so hop along and have an adventure."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily, "and I also will try to help some one." So putting on his tall silk hat, and with his red, white and blue striped racumatism crutch under one paw, away went Uncle Wiggily, hopping over the fields and through the woods, watching for something to happen.

Mr. Longears had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, he heard, down berund a doodleberry lush, some on speaking most sadly.

"Oa, dear!" said a voice. "I never

speaking most sadly.
"On, dear!" said a voice. "I pever knew I was getting as old as this. I am not much use in this world any more. I had better go off somewhere by myself. Ah, me! It is terrible to be old—so old that I can not dig holes

be old—so old that I can not dig holes any more.
"Hum! That sounds rather queer," said Uncle Wiggip to himself. "Who is it. I wonder, who wants to dig holes! ferhaps it is the skillery-scalery anigator or the Pipsisewich, who wants to dig a hole and catch me. I had better hie careful, though I do want to be kind and help whoever is in trouble." So Uncle Wiggily looked around the corner of the spicklenerry bush, and there he saw Old Dog Percival, lying on the ground, with a big bone between his front paws.

front paws.
"Why, Percival! What's the matter"
asked thicle Wiggily. "Are you in trou-

asked thele Wiggly. 'Are you in troutle?"

'I surely am," was the answer. "I
am getting so old I can no longer dig
hows in which to bury the bones i
eat. And I always bury the bones so
they will be mee and soft for my old
teeth to chew. But now alas, I can dig
no more heles to bury the bones."

"Oh, don't leel so sad about it!" cries
"What are friends for if they cannot
help you? Now I can dig holes without
any trouble at all, and I just wish you'd
let me dig holes for you, so you can
bury your enting benes."

"I'll be very glad to do that," caid
Old Dog Percival, "It's very kind of
you. I'm sure. I was afraid I never
could bury any more benes. I am so cit

you, I'm sure. I was afraid I never could bury any more bones. I am so old and helpless."

"Nonsense" Inughed Uncle Wiggily.
"You are not cid, you only think so. Here, watch me dig a hole."

So Uncle Wiggily with his front feer, which are made for lust such work dug a big hole, Old Dog Percival poked the heef bone down in it and covered it with dirt, to let it krow rice and soft. "Thank you, Uncle Wiggily," said Percival "You have been very kind to me, and I hope I can be kind to you semetime."

old Pips sewah.

"Ah, hi' New I've caught you!" cried the had Pip. "I am going to carry you off to my den and—

Yes, and just then there sounded from behind another bish such loud growls, like two and a half hons, and such loud barks, like three and a quester dogs, that the Pipsisawan inclied his tall between his legs, 24ve a surrouting etween his legs, gave a sorrowiti howl and said. I guess I made a mistake

don't want you at all to lay, Uncle Wig-gly," and away he ran "Who was it that growled and barned and scared away the Pipsiscwan?" asked the bunny "I dul," said Old Dog Percual com-ing out from whiled the proceedings.

Here Are Two Smart Cape Coats

Neither Cape Nor Coat, They Combine the Advantages of Both Gracefully



Adele Garrison's New (Continued from Yesterday.)

"You're unpardenably

ousin Agatha gasped, after my last re-

I can imagine that a disinterested my inner conviction that everyone deal of amusement from the interview Cousin Agatha and I were having behind the closed doors of my room

A stranger to me, although a coustn of my mother-in-law's, she had sought expected arrival at our home to pour Portunately I had heard Katte s side of the story first. My faithful little maid had come to me in a paroxsym of tears and sobs on account of the un pardonable behavior of the woman. Because of her long tenure of a position which gave her unlimited authority over certain girls Cousin Agatha evidently felt it her duty and privilege to tax Katle with her condition, under the behef that she was unmarried. Kathe had called her "vun old har," had flown to me, and was now preparing danger behind the locked doors of the kitchen.

BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW. The wrap which is neither cape nor coat, but a graceful combination of both, is the smart mantle for summer

wear. These cape-coats, as they are called, are worn for motoring and yachting, and for general seashore or mountain use when the warmth of a wrap is very grateful with light sum-

The graceful lines of these capecoats make them acceptable for both day and evening wear, which gives the added charm of being practical to the other attractive qualities of these gar-

The graceful model shown at the left is of reindeer tan duvetune, which carries a graceful collar of tan taffeta. The belt is fastened with a brown bone button. This cape is shorter in front than on the sides, and is cleverly cut to include the lines of a waistcoast

A soft shade of Joffre-blue is made up in the longer cape of wool velour. which displays a novel trimming of tiny parallel tucks. Beautiful tailoring dis-tinguishes this cape in the self-tone stitching that trims the collar and flat waistcoat front. The upper part of the cape is looped over a narrow skirt, which gives the lines of a tunic. Buttons of opaque blue glass fasten the

tort to her. I saw with hidden savage delight that the veneer was stripped from her. She was so angry she could mask her feeling no longer. 'Perhaps you will feel differently

so stoutly, has been deceiving you." Her voice was a venomous snarl. She evidently thought that her information would completely crush me. I couldn't selp giving her the benefit of a cool, tantalizing smile before I answered. "Since when has it been a crime for a married woman to have a child?" I

asked coolly. Cousin Agatha looked at me with such absolute chagrined amazement that had hard work to keep from laughing. In her anxiety to make mischief she had lost all sense of proportions and per-spective and the possibility of Katie's being married had never dawned upon her. It isn't a pleasant thing to realize that you have just made an absolute friends and I. One of the friends has gone on the long, long jouridiot of yourself, and Cousin Agatha evidently found the pill a bitter one to has no time either for poetry or for old swallow. But she made an attempt to friends now, and one is so sad that I

A VIGOROUS ULTIMATUM. "Oh, I see," she said. "The girl has been to you with her side of the story. She's a quick one, I'll admit. But when you have been as long in the business and real understanding—how they shine of taking care of those animals as I like a bright light strangely flooding a have, you'll know better than to trust darkened room!

After the vulgarity and cruelty of that speech I had no further compunction about dealing with Cousin Agatha of us?

n my school days. "It may interest you to know observer would have obtained a great around me, including my husband, I prepared Katie's wedding dress with like a green spot in a desort dry and thought me "too easy," as Katie ex- my own hands, that she was married terrible. pressed it, and treated me with a care- from our home, that her husband is less divregard of my feelings which they our man of all work," I said icily. "It quiet nights-only I hope they won" wouldn't have dared to employ toward may also interest you to know that I woman of sterner fibre, I had met don't care to have you as a guest in the morning and I do hope neither o Cousin Agatha's strictures upon Katie my home.

with a manner that I knew was unpar- convenient for you to go somewhere donably insolent, a manner I had never else, but no longer. dreamed I could ever employ to any one. perfect liberty to tell my mother-in-law insulting!" or my husband what I have said. (To Be Continued)



beautiful journey as could not be taken any-Musheel Hack but nere in ou. generous America.

They leave New York, going up the Hudson, across the prairies, climbing the mountains and sliding down into

valleys, leaving winter and snow and ice behind them, and waking up in the morning in the orange groves, all in blossom—and they will talk together on the way out, the two old friends.

I wonder what they will talk about The things they see as they are passing through—the people on the train—the new daughter-in-law and the new son-in-law and what the old relatives of the new family think of the match? Will they talk of old times? Of how they played together in the woods, and went out after wild flowers and pretended to be very grown ladies in robes of sky blue velvet and white satin, and how they quarrelled and called each oth-

speak to each other again as long as they lived, and how they cried and kissed cach other and made up again; Will they tell each other the real secrets of their real lives—these two old friends-I wonder-and get a little fleetabout this when you know that your ing comfort out of a few days of real precious maid whom you are defending companionship, snatched from the hurry companionship, snatched from the hurry and scurry and confusion of modern life as a pearl is snatched from the grimy

er names and said they would never

bed of a turgid river? I hope they will-I do hope they will For somehow as I go on in life the things that I remember longest are the little, unimportant things that didn't seem to matter at all at the time. There on the porch at twilight with one loved and couldn't understand.

The music in the evening with the sweet girl singing an old-fashioned sons just for me and you. My thought of her mother and how her mother smiled on the day she died.

The two or three poems we read to-gether under the blossoming apple bows, am afraid she doesn't dare to read any thing but the funny papers.

Yet, somehow, out of all the wreck of life and its chaos and struggle, these few little quiet hours of real happiness and real understanding-how they shine

as I ached to do. I caught her eyes I'm glad the two old friends are sensi-and held them with the cool, scornful ble enough to take five days out of life look I used sometimes to employ effectioned set them in the glod of travel as a As long as they live they'll remember that journey and it will be to them

Good luck to them, long days and You may stay until it is them will be stingy about tipping

waiters in the dining car, for it sn'i And you are at great affars like deep-rooted jealous; or antagonism that make the quarrelsit is the little, foolish, trivial, useles

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PART WOOL PLAIDS-36 in. wide; new colorings; 75c quality. Event price, yard. 59c BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS-Small, medium and large size checks; 43 and 48 in. wide; 75c Event price, yard 50c

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Event price, pair ... 29c
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EASTER

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Neckwear 50c AND-75c VALUES COLLARS OF MOUSSELINE DE

SOIE—Trimmed with wide filet lace Event price, each 39c SMALL GEORGETTE CREPE COL-LARS-Lace trimmed. Event price, each WHITE PIQUE COLLARS-Tuxedo Event price, each 39c FINE EMBROIDERED SWISS VESTEES with collar.

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Event price, each

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NITY TO BUY HEAVY VENISE LACES at a very low price. There are beautiful wide bands and edges; exquisite raised designs; white and ecru; some have deep points; widths ranging from 6 to 9 in.; suitable for making bed spreads, trimming voile and silk dresses: \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard values. Event

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quality. Event

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each

ors. Event price

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Yard 20¢ Pillow Special, large, size, heavy fancy art ticking covered, sanitary filling, \$3 value, Event Frice Fach \$1.79 LACE **CURTAINS**

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Parker's bill to appropriate \$150.

of Lessons of War

000 for a highway leading to the

fornia Medical Society attended the

the war are to feature the sessions. The discussion of the influenza epi-

demic also will be on the program.

Coast-to-Coast

Soldiers' Council Is

SPOKANE, Wash., April 15.-The Central Labor Council last night re-

fused to endorse the move now on

foot here to organize a soldiers' and

tuberculosis hospital at Weimar

Jamestown.

state products.

Announcement will be made in a inent Eastbay club women who have consented to act as judges in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Baby Exposition in the moving pictures. Women capable of distinguishing the really fine points about babies will be asked to distinguish among those shown on the American Theater screen and will decide which are to receive the

Arrangements for having that baby of yours photographed in the movies may be made at once with the coupon below. You can see yourself in the same film if you care to hold the little one while it is being filmed. Just take the coupon with you to the American Theater and there a time will be set for you to do the Bill Hart.

APPOINTMENTS MADE. Already a number of appointments have been made. The close of the Better Baby week and The TRIB-UNE'S announcement last evening served to arouse an immediate interest. All today mothers have been crowding to the American and making their arrangements.

It is to be remembered that no

baby over 3 years old is to be filmed. In the judging of the bables by the women's committee later the fol-lowing division into classes will be

1st-6 months and under. 2d-6 months to 1 year. 3d—I year to 2 years.
4th—2 years to 3 years.
(3 years is limit.)
5th—Best set of twins.

6th-Best set of triplets.

PRIZES NUMEROUS The prizes to be awarded to the winning bables will be numerous, but every baby entered is really to receive a prize. This will be a pho-tograph of its little self taken by the Cutberth studios at 432 Four-teenth street. The excellence of the Cutberth baby pictures has decided upon the choice of that studio for this work. Every baby entered will be given an order entitling it to a photograph free of charge at Cut-

of this pian. The babies will be liam D. Stephens.

Damage Suit Lost;

On the theory that Mrs. Lucy Thompson was negligent in stepping from a car of the Oakkard Traction Company while it was in motion, there. I ment exclusive jurisdiction over Yohy sustaining a fall in which the Traction Company while it was in motion, there. company while it was in motion, there- ment exclusive jurisdiction over Yoby sustaining a fall in which she researched a broken hip and shoulder, she National Parks.

Evans—Giving the federal governation over Yoby would renew his fight in the Assembly to have the amounts to be expended on each road empirical to the second or the same of the second or lost her suit for \$25,060 damages against the company today, a jury in Judge lion of a cut-off in the San Joaquin E. C. Robinson's court finding for the rives, near Stockton.

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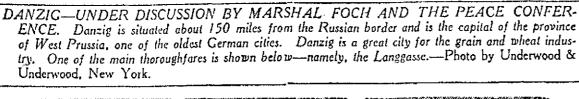


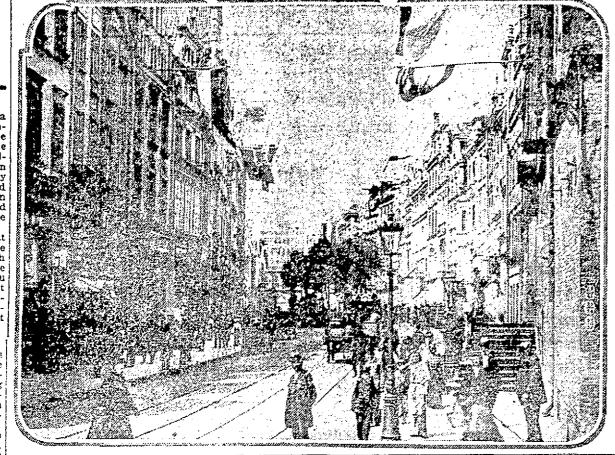
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Harris prohibition enforcement bill sue.

The Senate passed today without There is no charge to any part was signed today by Governor Wil-

Defendant Negligent Ingram-Declaring the road from son and was amended yesterday to Truckee to a point near Verd bird substitute the Walker's Pass-Kern

Hoggs-Authorizing the construc-

Taxpayers' Bill

'arter''s motion to have set for speing the plan of the Taxpayers' As- of twenty-one which prepared the sociation of California for reorgan-lzing the state government. The bill! This was due, he sa lzing the state government. The bill! This was due, he said, to the fact will take its regular place on the file

After the vote was announced have the concurrent resolution for adjournment April 22 reseluded. Over the protest of White Speaker SCENIC REGION IS Wright referred the resolution to the OPENED TO TRAVEL ways and means committee. resolution stated that appropriations voted by the legislature if approved by the governor, would bankrupt the state and that the White-Carter bill should be considered, inasmust as it road serves only a local purpose." proposed to reduce expenses of the

SUITCASE FULL OF WUISKY. Lee Jackson, a negro, was arrested last night while attempting to peddle the contents of a suitcase full of whisky, according to the police. The arrest was made at Twenty-third avenue and E. 14th street. Juckson will be charged with selling liquor without a license.

THIN PEOPLE

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State Road Program Is Changed \$40,000,000 Bonds Are Proposed to the close of the day's session in this territory was less during the carter attempted to have set for carter attempted to have set for carter attempted to have set for wing to the difficulties of railway white's bill embodying the plan of transportation from the Adriatic description. Kern River Highway Endorseid

Senate voted 23 to 15 last night to Lancaster-Balley's road would be substitute the Walker's Pass-Kern river highway for the Lancaster-Balley's road in the construction would be of decomposed granite. Bailey's road in the construction program outlined in the proposed SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The constitutional amendment providing for a \$40,000,000 highway bond is-

opposition Senator Johnson's bill proof this plan. The papies will be shown on dates later by Senator Dennett regulating the constitutional amendment promanufacture and sale of initation milk and prohibiting its use assimfants' food. Among other bills signed by the governor were the following:

by Senator Dennett regulating the out nighway bond issue to the voter.

A constitutional amendment providing for the bonds will come up in the Senato late today for final by the governor were the following:

by the governor were the following:

> expended on each road specified in the constitutional amendment. The Senate voted down amendments last night incorporating this proposal.

Senator Irwin led the fight for the substitution of the Kern River road. He said it would cost \$100,-000 less than the Lancaster-Bailey's Must Await Turn road and that it would serve "a

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The more useful purpose."

Assembly today rejected, 11 to 29, "The only objection I have heard to this road is that it was not precial consideration at 2 o'clock p. m. sented at the citizens' conference in today the White-Carter bill embody. San Francisco and to the committee

visors of Kern county could not at while the House today concludes visors of Kern county could not at final consideration of its own meas- the time attend the meeting because of illness and for other reasons and also to the fact that notice of the White offered a resolution seeking meeting was not received by the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

"The road provides an outlet from Inyo county into the San Joaquin valley and opens to automobile travel beautiful scenic region," "The Lancaster to Datley" said.

SACRAMENTO, April 15 .- The Carr brought out the fact that the

knows the ridge route connecting those two cities is frequently closed

In the winter," said Carr. Carr said the Lancaster-Balley's road was endorsed by commercial organizations in Los Angeles, and added that he had information denying the claim of Irwin that the Southern California Auto Club endorsed the Rern River road. MUST DISPOSE OF

OWN BILLS TODAY,

The Senate disposed of 22 of the 100 Senate bills and proposed con-stitutional amendments on its third reading files yesterday, and a score more were added by committee reports lighten were brought in during the day. All of these must be disposed of by adjournment tonight, after which only Assembly measure will be considered by the Senate. A constitutional amendment by Senator King to permit municipalities to operate colleges, hospitals. hotels, universities and theaters, was adopted, 27 to 11.

A bill by Senator Dennett requiring owners of riparian rights to beas the clerks and workingmen have after other persons have begun the will self their labor for, construction of works to appropriate "As for milk dumping," he conwater held under riparlan rights, in tinued, "it is absurd to believe milk

y the Senate were the following: Benson -- Appropriating \$75,000 for a manual training building at the San Jose state normal school.

a month cach. Kehoe-Placing corporations dis- had eliminated waste.

tribution of steam heat under jurisliction of the State Railroad Com-Canepa - Creating a "transhay sur-

vey board" to select a point for bridging San Francisco bay between Questions asked by Senator W. J. San Francisco and Alameda counties.

our finances I will vote against this the Sutter by-pass controversy, measure and every other appropriation. Bills by the following assemblymen measure and every other appropriation bill for which no adequate provision has been made."

passed:
Vicini—To raise the salary of the Other bills passed by the Senate last night included the following:

Brown—Authorizing the sale of the present site of the Whittier State

Crowley-Permitting coroners to employ stenographers at inquests,
Evans and Sample—Declaring the

road from Willows to Oroville a state Flaherty-Permitting the State Har-

waterfront. Dennett-Creating a revolving fund of \$100,000 for investment of state money in irrigation district bonds and interest Dennett said the bill was virtually a state guarantee for irriga-

Attorney Ends Life;

bartiality disrolled in his private office late this morning with a bullet wound in his right temple, his right hand tightly clutching a heavy revolver from which one shot had been fired. Atlorney Stewart was 42, married and lived at 2544 Sutter street. A note addressed to the coroner, which gave as the motive for the suicide poor eyesicht and ill health, was found on his idesti.

nects to return to his home in this

ity in the near future.

SCHUTES DISCHARGED. Lightenant Milton H. Schutes, who

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The Senter passed last night, 26 to 4, a bill sembly last night passed Assembly by Senator Breed creating a state publicity department to advertise Callfornia. The measure appropriates \$100.000 annually, contingent Breed said, "on public-spirited citizens raising a like amount for advertising."

Senator Harris said that in view "of the second of the three bills represented." Senator Harris said that in view "of is the second of the three bills repre-our dense ignorance as to the state of senting the compromise agreement on

Alpine county judge from \$2000 to \$3000 Physicians to Hear a year. Argabrite-To require elementary schoo's to issue monthly report cards

Collins-To give material men and laborers preference under payments on contracts. Collins-To authorize the state harbor commissioners to pay 10 per cent com-mission for the sale of harbor bonds.

ber Commission to construct and maintain warehouses on the San Francisco Argonne Hero Will Speak at Luncheon the Americans heat the Huns cies will be dealt with by the speak-

in the Argonne forest will be described ers at luncheon tomorrow. P. H. to the Manufacturers' Committee of the McCarthy, president of the State Oakland Chamber of Commerce at its Building Trades Council, and J. J. Weekly luncheon tomorrow. Typian, manager of the Union Iron Typian The story will be told by an eye- Works, will speak on the health witness and participant in that famous needs of labor and capital.

hatt'e, Captain A. E. Graupner, a for-mer San Francisco judge. In com-Ill Health Is Cause mand of E Company, 864th Infantry of the famous "Wild West" or 91st SAN FRANCISCO. April 15. — Me Cantes Stewart, an alterney with offices nor tildly disrohed in his private office late this morning with a bullet wound late this wound late this wound late this wound late this wound late th only recently recovered. This will be and in record time, Major T. C. Mabis first public appearance. cauley, commandant at Taliaferro his first public appearance. cauley, commandant at Taliaferro The luncheon will be held in the Blue Field, Fort Worth, Texas, was forced Room on the mezzanine floor of the to give up his proposed coast-to-Hotel Oakland and will begin at 12:15 coast flight last night.

o'c'ock. Chairman J. R. Millar of the The major ran into heavy winds Manufacturers' Committee will pre- over Shreveport and was forced to BOLT HITS SCHOOL

BEND, Ote., April 15,-A lent electrical storm raged through had been in the United States naval out the northern part of Deschutes has received his honorable discharge county Saturday night, reports rehas received his honorable discharge ceived here from Terrebonne stated, and has gone east on a short visit to A large fragment was torn from the relatives and friends. He had been solid mesonry walls of the public stationed at Goat Island. He expected to return to his home in this glass in the building shattered by a thunderbolt

PARIS, April 15.—Herbert Hoover, SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The assembly last night rejected, 37 to 32. Assemblyman Eksward's bill to establish state commission markets by the United States, Great Britain. for fishery, dairy and farm products. France and Italy during the month. The bill would repeal the state market of March through the coordination ket commission act under which Harris Weinstock, state market director, holds office. rector, holds office.

The total value of supplies distributed in the month was approxi-25, to reconsider its action of yesterday in refusing passage to Eksward's bill. The olli is now officially dead in the assembly. dead in the assembly.

The bill carried an appropriation

The bill carried an appropriation

Poland received 51,745 tons of

of \$40,000 and was one of a few supplies, measures adversely reported by the Under the terms of the armistice ways and means committee, refused passage in the house yesterday.

PASS APPROPRIATION BILLS.
Bills disapproved by the ways and agreements simpment through Danzig, says Hoover, have proceeded with great supothness. All sections threatened with critical famine con-

means committee carrying appropri-ations aggregating \$437,000 were passed, as well as others, approved by the committee carrying approations aggregating \$437,000 were passed, as well as others, approved by the committee carrying appropriations of \$85,600 and one with no recommendation carrying \$150,000.

In addition to all of these the set northern neutrals

In addition to all of these the as-sembly passed Godsit's bill to raise Preliminary mea sembly passed Godsil's bill to raise liveliminary measures for the es-by 15 per cent the pay of all state tablishment of regular supplies to employees receiving less than \$125, the coastal areas in the Baltic which T. M. Wright, chairman of the states, says the review, have been ways and means committee, said undertaken, 2753 metric tons of would add \$800,000 to the state tax breadtsuff being actually delivered RELIEF DISTRIBUTED.

burden. The house refused to re-consider its action in passing over the committee's adverse recommen-dation, Bennett's psychopathic hos-Czecho-Slovakia has received 29,911 metric tons, including 26,280 tons of breadstuffs. The distribution

German-Austria: The total defornia for reorganizing the state government. The house carried Gebthe Tampayers' Association of Calihart's motion to adjourn, shutting situation at Vienna, says Hoover, is off further action on the measure extremely bad and measures have until today as last night's session been taken to increase the arrivals of 2000 metric tons a day if transalready placed on the special urgen-

struction of the Kern River road would be of decomposed granite.

"The Lancaster-Bailey's road provides an alternative route from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, as everyone are alternative to Bakersfield, as everyone are alternative route from Los before the consumer of th before the consumer at a commistillist ceritory amounted to 33,920 slon to pay the cost of the market metric tons.

Rumania: Total deliveries for the operation. Kline said the measure was advanced only as a part of the month were 26,967 metric tons of breadstuffs. Owing to ice in the Morris read a contract of the way rolling stock from about 1000 Northern California Milk Producers' locomotives under pre-war conditions Association with the San Francisco to about 100 actually in use during distributors, which he said was a vio- the month, adequate distribution lation of the warning against com- inland was rendered impossible.

binations in restraint of trade given Turkey: During the month 2298 the market director by U. S. Webb, tons were distributed in Constantiattorney general. nople. The military authorities are "The market director connived making further distribution inland." with the producers and distributors with the result that 300,000 gallons ARMENIANS ARE FED.

with the result that 300,000 gallons of milk a day were dumped into the tion supplied to Armenia 5251 tons gutters in San Francisco," Morris of breadstuffs and condensed milk. "The only opposition to the market director." said Bruck, "has come from those who want to go out and say to the farmers." "I'm size that the relief company to the farmers." "I'm size that the relief company to the farmers." say to the farmers, 'I'll give you so much for your product,' and force them to take that price or nothing.

"RIGHT TO ORGANIZE."

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"RIGHT TO ORGANIZE."

"To the month. This includes 113,-

"The farmers have organized and they say at what price they will sell they have a right to organize, just iministry, says the review, has rendered it nessible for the gavernment dered it nessible for the gavernment. dered it possible for the governmen gin an action within twelve menths to form unions and say what they to undertake at an early date its own purchase of supplies and trans-Northern France: The progress of

order to maintain their riparian would be destroyed when it might resumption of revietualling of the claim, was refused passage, 26 to 6. be used for its by-products." claim, was refused passage, 26 to 6.

Among other Senate bills passed Morris said the milk was still be-tood ministry, says Hoever, has proceeded so far as to render it posing destroyed. ceeded so far as to render it pos-Strother characterized the bill as sible gradually to withdraw meas-"pernicious and destructive." He ares which have been continuous for Odale and Windrem said the organ- over four and one-half years, and McDonald—Increasing the salaries izations of producers in the San such withdrawal should be com-of wharfingers at San Francisco \$10. Joaquin valley formed by Weinstock pleted by May 1. Germany: Financial, tonnage and had brought increased prosperity and

food arrangements were completed McCray told Strother he had never at Brussels on March 14, the first heard of a consumer advocating the Gorman ship arriving at allied ports work of the market director, about March 22, and on March 25 foodstuffs were actually delivered in-Among the assembly bills bearing side German territory, consisting of adverse committee reports passed by 6767 tons of breadstuffs and 740 the assembly were these: tons of fats.

Oakley—\$190,000 for a LompoeSanta Ynez river highway in Santa imaggirated relating to Bulgaria,
Barbara county.
Argabrite—\$100,000 for a Mariges from South Russia and in other copa-Ojai highway in Ventura and directions.

Kern counties. Vicini—\$25,000 for the Amador Compromise Reached county branch and \$15,000 for the Calaveras branch of the Alpine State in Tahoe Camp Bill

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- A compromise agreement on a bill by Sena-tor Gates authorizing the fish and game commission to sell its firsh vey of a road between Auburn and hatchery on Lake Tahoe, was Jamestown. committee of the Senate and Assembly. It was agreed that the bill should be amended to permit use of the site as a public camping ground and that the fish and game commission be allowed to retain jurisdiction over the property.



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court this morning, were at the bottom

said to have been cut on the neck. Sam when he tried to take a razor away Davis said he was cut on the hand

Soldiers' Bodies to Be Returned

The piane player fell out with the banjo player. There was a fight in action or who died in France are rewhich the piane player proved the better thumper of the two. These circumstances, it was revealed in police count this morning, were at the bottom

court this morning, were at the bottom of the disturbance at the Tuxedo cafe on Ninth street, two weeks ago as the result of which knives and razors were later flashed and three men were sent to the hospital. Vita Bernarndo, alleged chief knife wielder, was having his preliminary hearing.

Henry Dutrow was in court exhibiting a deep wound in the abdomen and hlood-stained coat, shirt and vest. Alamerican troops completely withdraw troops and to have been cut on the neck. Sam when he iried to take a razor way.

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Await Good Weather | Poland Buried Gold for Atlantic Flight

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 15 .- Auspicious weather conditions are still is a land of hidden treasures.

ready for the jump, while the dethe wireless equipment of gan. sel with has been remedied. Phut Hawker of the Sopwith, it is understood, may depart from his original plan for an afternoon start and make his getaway in the fore-

Major Morgan of the Martinsyde is not making any definite forecasts of the time he will begin his flight REPRIEVE FOR SLAYER.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 15.—Alson D. Cole of Palmer, Neb., under sen-tence to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt, of near Elha, has been granted a reprieve by Governor Samuel R. Mc-Kelvie, extending the date of his Kelvie, extending the date of his execution from April 25th to June 6. Shet raise of \$150 a year for every Mrs. Vogt's son-in-law. Allen V. school teacher in the city was voted at the school board meeting here last die June 6 as an accessory to the might. Minimum salaries in future will be \$850.

Poland Buried Gold Lost When Trees Cut

Much of the buried treasure was lost when the Germans cleared Poland's Fund campaign opened this morning in the location of the precious buried metal, Oakland and Alameda county and will were chopped down and taken to Ger-continue for the next two weeks. Simmany to be used in making airplanes, ultaneously with the opening of the

Workers in the campaign to secure funds with which to carry on Ireland's supplies. When the Germans came they proceeded to seize all the gold and silver, fight for freedom today centered their but they no more than got a start when it all seemed to miraculously disappear activities in a carefully arranged canvass of the downtown Oakland business houses, and of business and professional

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ment or even skip a single dose, un-

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vertisement.

uring at night, also follow the other

Weigh vourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treat-

How Fat Folks

Coccanut Oil Fine for Washing Hair If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

wash it vith. Most shaps and prepared sham-poos centain too much alkali. This dries the sculp, makes the hair brit-tie, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly in mire the hair.

Shaply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two raspoonfals will make an abundance of rich ereamy lather, and cleanses the name and scalp thoroughly. The lather ringes out easily, and removes and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and even, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil 21 most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Tramping 18 miles a day, Mr. H. M. Foreman, a mail carner of Allentown, Pa, found that snows with ordinary soles last about one mouth. But he says a pair of Neoiin-soled shoes gave hum more than nine months of service in which time he walked over 4,000

His experience shows how you may save since money by providing your family with Nestin-soled shees, which give extra wear where other shoes wear You can get Neolin-solad sines in

any type of shoe you want. Inca are about the same as for shoes t. at give only ordinary wear, sometimes they are even less. If your dealer hasn't the style you want, he can get it for you quadily. Remember, Night Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are available everywhere for re-soling as well as on new shoes. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Alexon. Objo. who also make Winafoot. Altron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heris—quaranteed to outwear any

turing at night, also follow the other compile directions that come with the

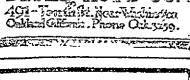
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LONDON, April 15.—Russian-Poland

being awaited by the British aviators here ready to start their flights across the Atlantic.

A colossal amount of gold and carry here from Warsaw. It latest arrivals here from Warsaw. It was placed there by peasants and landowners when the German invasion be

Then they blew up the stumps.

The Poles obtained the gold when the Russians began their retreat before the German onslaught. As they left they paid the Poles in gold and sliver for Workers in the campaign to secure

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Whisky Stored in Phone Lakeside 706 Courthouse at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash, April 15,-Vaults in the old courthouse and other unusual the kind made since Washington bea barn near an old race track not far from the city. One arrest was made.

With more than 300 volunteer work-

ers in the field, the Irish Freedom

men. At the same time, through the Catholic churches and through organi-

zations of Irish-Americans, campaigns

The campaign was formally opened

here this morning by Judge William II. Donahue, chairman of the general

committee, following a final organiza-

Columbus headquarters, 660 Thirteenth street. Knights of Columbus hall will

be the headquarters for the campaign until it closes.

for subscriptions will be carried on.

Officers Investigate

board of officers met as a coroner's erous.

jury today to investigate the death
of Captain E. T. Hickey, age 30, an publication of the articles in quesofficer of the Eleventh U.S. Cavalry, tion, immediately filed two suits for who yesterday cut his throat with a

FORMER MAYOR INDORSES TANLAC

One of the latest additions to the list of leaders of thought and aution who have come forward with their unqualities endorsement of Tanlac is the nume of Hon Frank V. Evans, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala, ex-State Lyammer of Public Accounts of Althama, and at one time editor of one of the souta's greatest newspapers, The Birmingham-Are Herald.

and suits.
box (Signed)
Comment

til you are down to normal weight Every person who is too fat should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you

take myself? Celery King, of course—the kind to the door and carried away the that father and mother take every liquor.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.— Detective Henry McGrath is search-ing for a black and white mongrel dog known as Jim, alias Rags, alias Whitey, alias Spot, known to the police as a petty larceny thief who is now reported as having formed an alliance.

DOG ACCOMPLICE

IN OPERATIONS

OF PETTY THIEF

Mrs Nay Davey, 1 Gambler street, last night reported that a man had accossed her and de-manded her purse. When she at-tempted to resist, the dog growled, jumped at her and tore at her skirts. Then she started to fight off the dog, and the man snatched her purse, containing \$5. Then the two escaped.

According to Detective McGrath, the dog is known to the neighbor-hood for practiong petty larceny in stealing groceries and other articles left in doorways by trades-

TIMES' RETRACTS

Irish-Americans already have sent three representative Americans to the world peace, conference in Paris to plead for Irish liberty. The delegates sent from the United States are Frenk Waish, chairman of the U.S. War Labor Board, Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois and mayor of Chicago, and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, financier and former secretary paign for governor, has resulted in a believed the present increase in day statement by Roche that he would light robberies was due in large rims and "Ireland has contributed many of the not seek money damages in the two measure to unemployment among libel cases filed against the Times discharged soldiers. greatest generals, the greatest statesmen and the greatest writers that the world has ever known," declared John and asking for \$100,000 each, but J Doravan at the meeting of workers would require that all costs in the last night in Knights of Columbus headquarters. John J Cox, chairman of the executive committee, also spoke

A mass meeting, which every person in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley of Irish birth or Irish extraction will be asked to attend, probably will be held

the Oakland Civic Auditorium. Among the speakers will probably be Archibishop Edward J. Hanna and United approved, was printed, as follows "Retraction due to Theodore The Times anologizes f The retraction made by the Times was sent to Attorney Roche for his O. K. last Thursday, and, on being during the latter part of next week at Roche. The Times apologizes for

libelous articles. "In the month or July last, during the gubernatorial campaign the Times published certain articles concerning Mr. Theodore A. Roche of San Francisco. One article was constronge places were pressed into service to store as legal evidence 3150 quarts of bonded whisky, said to be worth about \$56,700 at alleged bootleggers' prices, which were selzed by Sheriff John Stringer today. The selzure was said to be the largest of that the trial of Emma Goldman and other disloyalists in the strued by many of our readers as charging Mr. Roche with an attempt man and other disloyalists in the east, a German secret service agent had testified on cross examination that he had been directed to report

to Mr. Roche in San Francisco.
"These articles were published by the Times without investigation and Suicide of Captain

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15—A

learned to be unreliable and treach-

ibel against the Times asking damwho yesterday cut his throat with a fiber ascalled the filmes and factor at the base hospital at Fort ages in the sum of \$290,000. The Rosecrans Captain Hickey was in prompt action taken by Mr. Roche, and the first and the fir Rosecrans Captain Hickey was in prompt action taken by Mr. Roche, the hospital recovering from injuries his fearlessness in seeking public and received in an auto accident. His judicial inquiry into our publications widow lives in Easley, S. C. against him and the emphatic alleagainst him and the emphatic alle-gations of his complaint branding each and every part of these publications as an absolute lie, led the Times fully to investigate not only the statements it had published but so the source of the rumors on which it acted.

"After a thorough and complete You Will Hardly Know Me investigation the Times finds that its articles concerning Mr. Roche When We Meet Again, For I were and are false in letter and in apprit and that his character and acts believe the words which we had published we also find that the fabricated and false rumors on which the Times made these untruthful publi-cations against Mr. Roche came from chostile political source and our prevaricating informer was undeniably prejudiced against the Rolph admiristration in San Francisco and against Mr Roche solely because he

was a part of that administration "The Times realizes that in bringgreatest newspapers, The Eirmingham-Age Herald.

Writing to a personal friend in Atlanta, Mrs Evans says:

"Eirmingham, Ala., Feb. 2nd.

"It matters not to him whether this vindication is given him by a jury or the Times voluntarily In publishing this apology to Mr Roche is not seeking to commercialize his reputation. It matters not to him whether this vindication is given him by a jury or the Times voluntarily. In publishing this apology to Mr Roche is not seeking to commercialize his reputation. It matters not to him whether this vindication is given him by a jury or the Times voluntarily. In publishing this apology to Mr Roche is not seeking to commercialize his reputation. It matters not to him whether this vindication is given him by a jury or the Times voluntarily. In publishing this apology to Mr Roche is not seeking to commercialize his reputation. It matters not to him whether this vindication is given him by a jury or the Times voluntarily. In publishing this apology to Mr Roche is not seeking to commercialize his reputation. It m To be overstout is humiliating. Style and fat folks are strangers. Therefore, people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and unsightly fat will be glad to know how they may reduce their weight without starvation diet or tiresome exercises.

If you want to get rid of superfluous fat in a simple, safe and reliable way here is a test worth trying. Spend some time in the open air, practice deep breathing and sires.

Signadd appetite, loss of sleep and faming spells. For weeks I could not sleep on my hack.

One week ago, upon recommendation to him whose acts, reput tion and character as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond reproach the inequality of the injustice it has done to him whose acts, reput tion and character as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond reproach the inequality of the injustice it has done to him whose acts, reput tion and character as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond reproach the inequality of the injustice it has done to him whose acts, reput tion and character as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond reproach the inequality of the injustice it has done to him whose acts, reput tion and character as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond reproach the inequality of the injustice it has done to him whose acts, reput tion and character as a citizen, attorney and public official are beyond reproach the inpushing in public official are beyond reproach the inpushing and an assure to the line actions which are to be tried here next Monday admitting the allowed he

perfect confidence in the final results.

(Signed) "FRANK V. EVANS" Commenting on this splendid endorsement of Tanlac G I While, international Distributor of Tanlac said:

"Although the list of endorsers is a long one, I recall a few leading mames that lend both dignity and credit to the entire array. Some of them are "Hon C W Mangium of Atlanta, Ga., for three terms Sheriff of Fulton country. Hon Moses R. Glenn, Superintendent of Frinting for the State of Kent tucky, Mr. C C. Cooper, President of the Georgia Cotton Oil Company, Mr. H. W. Hill, Park President of South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Mr. J. F. Cotroil, Cotton Mill Superintendent of Chattanhoochee, Ga.; Hon, A. E. Anderson of Houston. Texas, for seven terms Sheriff of Harris country. Hon, S. S. Sheriff of Harris country. Hon, S. Sheriff of Harri

Say Policeman Stole

3000 Quarts Liquor SEATTLE, April 15 -Two Secttle policemen, Seigeant Gus V. Haselblad and Pairolman W. F. Pallon, were airwited today by federal officers and chaiged with the Laeft of 3000 quarts of liquor from the United States customs appraiser's What will I give the children and stores here March 31. The arresting officers said a wagon was backed up

Try Celery King to purify the Nine Balloons Will blood this spring—the cost is almost Attempt Race Today

AKRON, O. April 15 - Nuc Filler acie to participate teda balloon race under the auspices of the Akton Plying Club. The start will be made at the linited States naval air station at Wingfoot Lake, eight miles east of here. Ralph Upson, winner of the James Gordon Bennett cup race in 1914,

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—Part dry have been removed for the po- University of Washington campus. ice chiefs of the nation, in convention here, by Chief August Vollserve as a mark of distinction between mer of Berkeley, who is one of the convention speakers. Vollmer told his conference, in substance, not to anticipate July 1 unpleasantly be-

"There was an appreciable decrease of crime in Berkeley," said Chief Vollmer, "when that city went dry twelve years ago. Temperance has helped to keep crime there at a minimum. This has resulted in police force of much reduced size being adequate to the city's needs." A difference of opinion was exprosed by other speakers relative to the enforcement of prohibition have and the effect on criminals. Several said they believed many numer offenses committed while the offender was under the influence of offender was under the influence of intoxicants would be eliminated, but that it would have little effect on streater crimes.

greater crimes.

Chief J. M. Broughton of Portsmouth, Va., said that the enforcement of prohibition laws in Virginia SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The increased the use of medicines conpublic retraction made by the Los taining a high percentage of alcohol particularly toilet water and bay the commission here, and one of stances of drunkenness from shoe the campaign managers for Mayor, polish he said. the campaign managers for Mayor polish, he said.

James Rolph Jr. in his recent cam- William A Pinkerton declared he

CITIZENSHIP DENIED, AST BILL Ore, April 15 -Thir-Company. Here there were deprived of their It is possible that an action for hist papers toward United States tteen thens were deprived of their

MONOCLES, DERBY

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MONOCLES! Derbies' Gaudy vests! of the worries over a country going Such are the very latest fads on the

But they are more than fads. The ating distinction of green caps for years. cause prohibition would lighten their Each fall they receive their caps and each year in the late spring they burn them at the freshman bonfire.

After the fire the erstwhile green cap wearers are received by the upper classman as real college men without the former scorn

During the last few days bright gaud, verty have been seen on a great many student son the campus. The artistic effect is marvelous. Vivid red and white stripes, gipsy yellow, an In-dian combination of hecerogeneous colors, red, white and blue and every possible collection of colors which could be thrown into a single garment flash through the open costs of the wearers These are the sophomores. The whole campus waits to see just

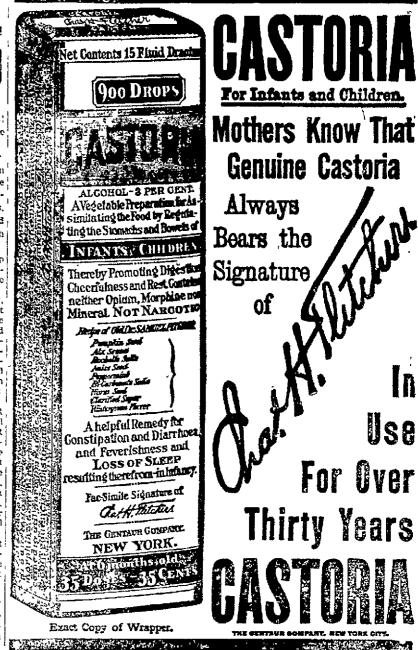
what effect derbies and monocles will make. The juniors feel that they must be distinguished from the lower class-men, so they take the means. The juniors will appear at class with stift derby 'lids' They have spent some time lately learning to dolf them gracefully It is a very different matter-tipping a soft hat or a cap and balancing a derby. The junior girls hav threatened to wear monocles with tortoise shell rims and black ribbons. The seniors on the campus feel that

their dignified appearance is quite dis-tinctive enough. Besides they will be able to wear a cap and gown and that is the meatest honor of all,

criminal libel directed against a citizenship in the United States Cirprominent politician of southern cuit Court here today on the showCalifornia who give the articles to a that they had claimed and rethe Times, may follow.

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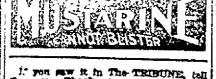


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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919.

THE RACE QUESTION.

If the brief cable despatches from Europe have determine what their further fate may be. not been interpreted incorrectly, Japan has failed in her effort to have incorporated in the League of Nations covenant a categorical declaration of regulations of the several nations. The defeat of the Japanese delegates to the peace conference is not a serious one, but it should not have been sustained-for the very good reason that the deciple in the League of Nations constitution.

it is easy for different civilizations to agree, or en which nations with differing economic and cultural habits can easily be reconciled. It is had longer to work. ene of those troublesome questions which cannot he viewed in its entirety at one time. The point of view is vital. Because one people, for local and special reasons, does not consider or find it in conformity with their best interests to admit. all other peoples to the benefits and advantages of their land and laws on an equal basis does not might mean quite the reverse. The sensibilities of the people of America and Europe were never seriously disturbed because, less than a century ago, the Chinese held all foreigners to be of inferior races, fit only to do homage to China.

The Japanese commissioners, of course, had something in view besides the mere formal admission of racial equality. That was freedom from discrimination under the immigration laws! of foreign countries, which is not based on racial inequality at all. This underlying purpose was so palpable that the effort of the Japanese delegates appeared as crudely simple. The skillful diplomat would not have risked so big a thing as racial quality for so small a thing as nullifieation of the California land laws: especially when it was known in advance that the outcome would be doubtful.

Japan should not grieve and feel that the Allied nations have affronted her through failure, to adopt her viewpoint. The other nations of the entente coalition do not consider that any cause' has been given for this. They refuse to concede that national restrictions against immigration could provide any test of racial fitness

MORE WEALTH FOR FARMER.

of over \$2.20 a bushel, he will receive for one item! and the stock products.

the value of the agricultural products for 1918. at appreciated, much less forgotten, how much harvest wealth never before equalled in the United France has suffered from the German marauders. States. Present indications are for a \$22,000, 000,000 production this year. About \$15,000,000,-000 will be received for crops and the remainder' from the animal industry.

If full value for this output of the land is realmanufactures will swell the volume of exports.

These products ought to be carried in American

need and which we very much desire they buy, they will be hard pressed to find the necessary cash.

Much has been said about the supremacy of the American dollar and the new strength of the financial position of this country. All financial to be reckoned the world center of theories will be severely tested during the period the film industry, but now it seems of distribution of America's peace products for complained that the people there 1919. Meantime the farmer, fortified with one enterprises, and such magnates as D. year of unprecedented prosperity, does not have W. Griffith are talking of moving up to worry. This is for the people who must buy his products.

REPARATION IN KIND.

Semi-official statements from the peace conference are to the effect that France "has been given the Saar basin" in the peace conditions the Allied commissioners have drafted for Germany to sign. The arrangement under which problems are in considerable part .\$3.75 | France is to hold this district has not been made those of labor, and Gompers knows a public, but in all probability she will exercise jurisdiction only for a limited term of years. The principle of self-determination would seem to preclude the outright unnexation of this terri- paign the country. There is a great tory, notwithstanding that justice and the safety of France might sanction such an act. This is and explains the necessary of guardone instance in which the fourteen points of President Wilson may work against the Allies.

But there is nothing in the declarations of the last great loan. President, which have been made the basis of peace negotiations, to prevent the placing of the Saar basin under French control until Germany through the concern of the Federal compensates the Allies in money and kind for government in its election; but from the lawless damage perpetrated during the war. figured that there is not as much Then when the bill for reparation is paid the in- faith lodged in its ability to meet habitants of the district may be permitted to should be

Beside the consideration of military safeguards there is an e-pecial reason why the Saar valley been intended that way, but the item should be controlled by France during the next several years. It is a rich coal producing disthe equality of races under the domestic laws and; trict and France needs coal very badly, a need that has been produced by Germany alone.

Two-thirds of the coal mines of France have marvel at the weird ideas of the been rendered unproductive. They were wrecked field, without obstacle or speck in out of pure wantenness, but by a carefully the way of doing the best possible. directed system. In the region east of Douai the eral founders and supplementary mand should not have been made. Japanese Germans, when they began their retreat last sumdiplomacy was at fault when it conceived the mer, destroyed all the shafts, machinery and plan of trying to win recognition of this prin- other equipment. They put bombs in the machines and when these were exploded they created Equality of races is not a matter on which great havor. Then water was turned in, flooding same President Wilson. But it isn't the mines. In the region west of Douai the de as far from Paris to London as it is struction was even more complete. The enemy interruption will be bilefer.

Expects say the annual loss of coal from this cause is at present about 12,000,000 pounds. It will be less with time, but it will be eight or ten years before pre-war production is regained fore, and added to that will be rec-Germany might pay the full cash value of the ord of his excussion into statesmandestruction wrought, but that would not suffice. land. Together they will make him France would have to buy her coal elsewhere the most interesting figure on the carry an implication of racial inferiority. It and thousands of her people would be without work. Not in the coal mines alone. If coal must be imported many of the industries of the coun- shevism' by making it possible to try cannot survive. Not only the spinning and afford the people work and supply So many virtues in limited space. weaving mills of Lille, the metallurgical factories been a great talker through the four of Cambrai, and the once busy establishments of and more years of his country's hora hundred other towns in Northern France which tened to now with considerable reahave been pillaged systematically by the Huns, son. but industry in other sections.

So the reparation should be in a form not was publicly hanged in Stamboul for easiest for Germany and hardest for France, but in a form easiest for France. Coal is an essential hill a Christian, and this is a radical need for clearing up the German wreckage. There is German coal in the Saar basin-near at hand and cheaply produced. It is only just that Germany should be obliged to turn over this coal Inevitably this was bound to hapto the use of the people whose resources Germany pen, and that there has not been

Unless this method is followed, and the enemy is made to disgorge the stolen machinery and SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. equipment she carted away home during the war, France and Belgium will be obliged to buy an idea and \$50 He believed that their products from Germany and thus the reparation will be paid out of profits on commerce lieved it. But the idea stuck in with the outraged victims of the war.

Clemenceau, Foch and other French statesmen waiting world. Woolworth died this have stood firmly upon their demand for control of the Saar basin until reparation has been at had 600 branch stores scattered all least partly accomplished. President Wilson and England, bringing a profit of \$5,000,-The poor farmer faces the prospect of becoming the British commission are reported to have 000 annually.—Stockton Record. richer during the present year than ever before repposed them at first. But when the British With a government | recast of 1.130,000,000 bush- people indicated unmistakably that they had not bara, a market fisherman, snot and killed a dolphin last week that was els of wheat and a government guaranteed price been influenced by the anti-French propaganda, seven feet in length, and which which it appears was aided by some Americans was said to have followed some vessel all the way from the Atlantic of his crop around \$2,250,000,000. Then there are in Paris. Premier Lloyd George shifted back to coast. This specimen was the only all the other cereals, the vegetable and fruit crops, the side of France. Now, it appears, the Ameribeen seen in the waters about the can delegation has acquiesced. This will please Santa Barbara islands during the Twenty-one and one-third billion dollars was the people of this country, for it can never be Islander.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Becaut executive changes in a number of State universities would have attracted wide attention had the public not been preoccupied. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and President Herry B. Hutchins, of the Uniized much of it will have to be sent into foreign versities of California and of Michigan, respectively, markets. In the matter of wheat, for instance, are the latest to retire. Wheeler has been at the head of California since 1899 and seen it grow to one of the the domestic consumption is estimated to be about richest and highest esteemed of our universities, claim-560,000,000 bushels, with 75,000,000 bushels ing a registration second only to Columbia, Hutchins, needed for seeding. Therefore the United States developing alumni interest in what was already probwill have about 500,000,000 bushels of wheat for ably the most famous of State universities. It is inexport. The meat products, cotton, minerals and teresting that Dean James R. Angell of the University of Chicago, a son of the late President Angell of Ann Arbor, is spoken of for the presidency. The University of Wisconsin is now presided over by Edward A. Birge, who expects to serve only two years. In three princiships to as large extent as possible. There must pal State institutions a presidential retirement will thus he some new financial arrangements. With the soon have been brought about by age; President Allied nations of Europe owing this country ing a younger man begin with "the reconstruction Hutchins speaks specifically of the desirability of hav-\$500,000,000 a year in interest on loans and pay- period." But in some State universities elderly presiing for the wast quantities of material they will to bring them to pass. New York Evening Past. dents have shown marked capacity to see visions and

NOTES and

Los Angeles at one time was proud to be showing indifference. It is this way. Appears to be a hunch to us that we should be glad to have them, and not become blase after they arrive.

It is interesting to read the statement that Samuel Compers had about the best conception of the peace situation of all those congregated in Paris. He was not an accredited envoy, but was able to give advice that would have been valuable had it been followed. For the

The best move that has yet been made for the Victory loan is that desire to see and hear him, and when he tells of the Scattle affair, ing against such occurrences in the future, he will have said the most compelling thing possible to induce American citizens to subscribe fol-

One way of looking at it is that Oakland wins a certain distinction another point of view it might be

"McAdoo meets Heney and Phelan and goes East." It may not have that was enough for him.

When it is more forcibly brought out in photographs taken from airplanes how our cities are laid out we founders when they had a virgin Generally, however, there were sevfounders, whose ideas failed as strikngly to coincide as their streets did.

Lloyd George has to "duck" the peace conference for a week and go from Paris to Washington, and the

If Paderewski fiels to make his president job stick he will find an sumes his concert tours. He was a great drawing card at the piano beship-his efforts to re-establish Po-

"King of the Belgians pleads Paris to save his country from Bolthem food. King Albert has not And then to crown such a winsom rible experience, and might be lis- And made the smile that everyone

Wonders are occuring. A Turk Armeman atrocities. It has always been considered a merit in a Turk to change in the Turkish point of view.

Business men of the country are beginning to feel the effects of the long delay in the peace negotiations overt remonstrance because of the fact is eloquent testimony of the country's patient patriotism.

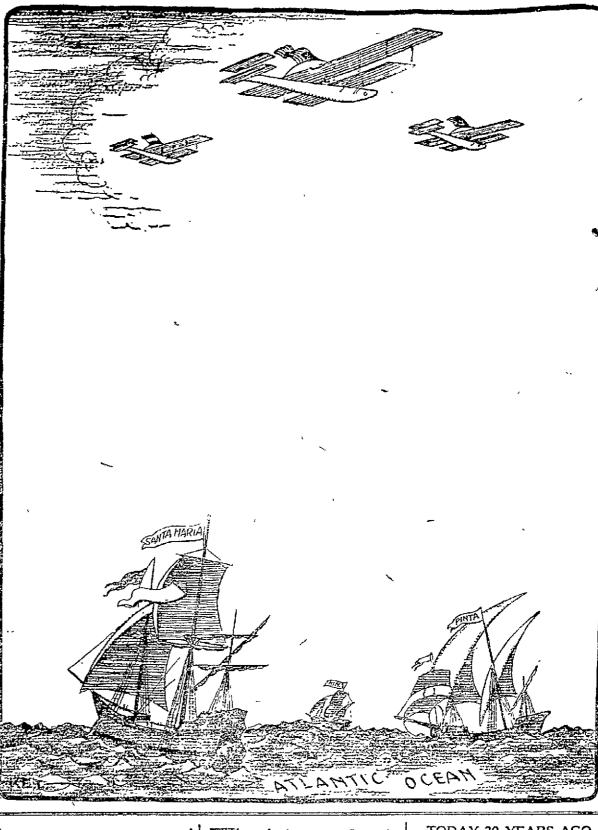
Frank W. Woolworth, at 27, had money could be made selling things for 5 or 10 cents. No one else be-Woolworth's mind and when he had saved \$50 he launched his idea on a week. He had capitalized his idea for something like \$65,000,000. He over the United States, Canada and

The Good Templars Home at Vallejo has so illy fulfilled the purposes for which it was established many years ago, it has been decided to withhold further state aid from it Which means that in due course of time it will be closed -Napa Reg-

Thomas Monahan, father of twins wants to start an independent order of the Union No. 1, Fathers of Twins. 'Free is not in our class." declares Monahan, who has two sets of twins! -San Jose Mercury-Herald,

If you want to realize how far the world is upside down, read the new franchise laws of Hungary. Under those laws all men and women of 18 vears old and over may vote, except those who ever employed others to work for them, those who own property, those who are merchants, clergymen, criminals and lunatics. Crime, insanity, religion, business, property and executive capacity are pean outlander is going to come to the only disqualification for voting. -Fresno Republican.

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To slam the living and praise the dead. What good to the dead is the song

of cheer? acutely fallowed field when he re- Far better to chant of the good while here: Thus out of the west with its gol

> den days There comes the anthem of human

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Master selected his mould Ta fashion a suitable frame to hold

He took the sunshine out of the rose

With California she stands first Ask anybody but Phoebe Hearst.

He took of seed thoughts rare and

To plant the Garden of the mind From every virtue that we recall He made the heart-it took them all: If worth were regal then she would

Holding the seat of royalty As queen of the west-as Phoebs the But she's far greater, just Phoeb

As though the Master had understood These were the hands for doing good

He filled them well with the golden dust: The world knows how they have kept the trust.

For bounty sits at her open door And Largess labors to keep the score:

Our Great University stands the first Because of the woman-Phoebe (Written in 1918 but never published.)

PARIS OF THE BALKANS.

The sufferings of Rumania in the war were great and prolonged. Out of some \$,000,000 people, more than 600,000 were killed in battle or died of disease, and the invaders succeeded in destroying or carrying off much of the movable wealth of the country and almost all the rolling stock of the railroads, which was necessary for food relief. Today 15,000 tons of food are waiting at Constanta because there are no trains to take them inland.

But in spite of these troubles the spirit of Bucharest seems to be the Some shipments have arrived from France. With clothing costing \$250 a suit, eggs a dollar apiece, a cup of coffee a dollar, one would think that the precious space of these trains would have been used for the necessaries of life. And they were, but for the necessaries of life as Bucharest sees them. French perfumes and silk stockings were brought in by the carload for fathers of twin children, which the populace is willing to wait for would bar Arthur M. Free, organizer food. The Paris of the Balkans, if one may still apply that term to the capital of a people which denies that it belongs to the Balkan system, seems to have the same temperament as before the war .- New York Times.

NEEDN'T BAR IMMIGRATION.

A correspondent suggests that when the news that the United States is completely and distressingly dry reaches the outer world there will be no occasion to put up any bars to immigration. No Euroa dry country with his eyes open. Scattle Post-Intelligencer

What is doing

Allendale Centraal Improvement Club meets Mutual Hall. Civil Service Board meets,

Merchants' Exchange meets. Garfield Civic Association, Twentythird-avenue branch library. F. L. de Freitas lectures, Oakland Technical high school.

Iroquois Council meets Chess Club meets. Wheeler hall, Commissioner T. Henry Howard

peaks, Salvation Army Citadel. Ornheum-Eddie Foy. Ye Liberty—Mickey. Pantages—Magazine Girls. T. & D.—Dustin Farnum. American—Viola Dana. Kinema—Charles Ray. Franklin-John Barrymore. Broadway-Fosture pictures Columbia-Take It From Me.

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Antipodes of Meaning. that a Yank overheard an Australian cleaning the teeth three times daily captain call his company "a fine lot after meals. of grafters," and later remarked to one of the Australians, "Gee! we fellows wouldn't like to have our cap-

suppose your was only kiddin'. Some spieler, anyway!' "What's that?" bellowed the Australian.

"I say he's some spieler," repeater the Yank Before the angry Australian could pounce upon the Yank, a friend intervened and straightened matters out by explaining that in Antipodean parlance a "grafter" is a worker, a hustler, while a "spieler" is a crook,

gailbird.-Boston Transcript.



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Diseased Teeth a Source of Many Bodily Maladies

EY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Almost every time some individuals open theier mouths they metaphorically "put a foot into it." That is to say, certain persons do not fit their words to the occasion, the time or the place. Something else, howthe human mouth, the air, food and thehuman mouth, the air, food and

water, and its name as far as disease

is concerned is legion. Bacteria and other microbes may lodge so tenaciously and firmly at the roots of the teeth, under crowns and bridges, in tartar and in the tonsils that they become, as it were, U-boat bases, from which attacks are continually launched upon the rest of the bodily structures until they are routed. That is to say, the nest and colonies of germs thrive in such out of the way places, where they are relatively more at liberty to undermine and sap the vitality.

mouth and teeth is not accompanied by a malodorous breath, it is, nevertheless, true that the presence of a foul breath usually means decay of teeth, hidden pus pockets at the roots or infection somewhere in the neighborhood. Whenever the breath is bad, whether it is rare, continuous or of

While every serious invasion of the

frequent occurrence, the dental surgeon, the nose and throat specialist and the stomach expert ought to examine each in his own way to discover the origin of the trouble. The remote and immediate consequences of many mouth infections

are pains and aches of the toes, heels, soles, ankles, knees, hips, side, back and other joints. Professor Oliver T. Osborne, chief of the department of theapeutics of

Yale University, in a recent research points out that the use of such inaccurate terms as neuritis, rheumatism, indigestion, dyspepsia is inaccurate when bacteria, which a test of the patient's blood shows to be present, are discovered to have their nests in the gums, teeth or their Careful dentists nowadays satisfy

that they are not placing a beautiful crown of glory upon a feeble founda-Goitres and other disorders of the thyroid have been formed by disturbances and infections in the teeth

themselves when at work upon pulp-

less teeth by means of X-ray pictures

The ultimate and dangerous association of high blood pressure with pus pockets in the hidden parts of the teeth—perceptible only by Xray pictures-is traceable only to the influence of bacterial poisons upon

the adrenal glands. A few of the many victims of heart, kidney, brain and other structural maladies of middle and late life, owe their disorder to diseased teeth, Speaking of words, it is related which could have been prevented by

ton Transcript.

The Penitent. First Man-Is your wife giving up tain call us a lot of grafters, but I much during Lent? Second (married to

-Not a cent mere than usual.—Bos



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New Tunnel Opened; New Tunnel Opened; Built in Six Years NEW YORK, April 15.—Without

formal coremonies the new Clark street numbel under the East river



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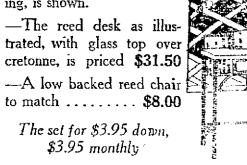
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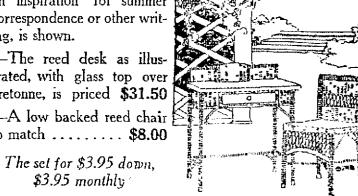
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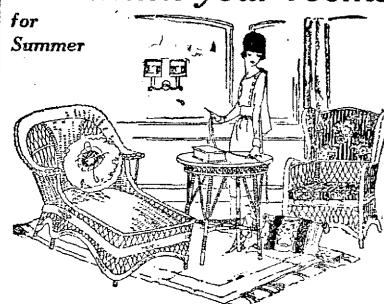
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marrying Montana Bill's clothes. She was marrying Bill bloself-that is, if she did marry him.

If so, Bill, who measures six-foot-six to the peak of his cowboy hat, did have on blue jumpers and blue overalls when Sarah cloped with him-if she cloped with him-why, it cut no odds in the

Same of love.

That Sarah cloped with Montana Bill and that they are probably married by new is the opinion expressed to the police by the mother, Mrs. Julius Ben-

ber, 511 Brush street.
Sarah, with her brown hair and brown eves and brown coat, had stirred the subtler emotions of Bill some months ago when he boarded at her home. But Bill took too great an interest in Sarah to suit the mother's fancy—so till went Frank M. Smith Is

Rill went to Stockton, where he tend-Bill went to Stockton, where he tended hosses, hossen being right in his line. But always, while till minded his hosses, there was a vision of brown eyes that he couldn't shut out. Yesterday, according to the mother, Bill come down from Stockton, met Sarah and took her away with him.

Mrs. Benber describes her describes as described in addition to his costume in blue.

6000 FRENCH **BRIDES WON** BY AMERICANS

PARIS, April 15.—That Capid was nearly as busy as Mars with the members of the American Expeditionary Force and that romanne binomed in France in spite of war s alarms is shown by the fact that more than six thousand French women have been wooed and won by American soldiers within one year. The majority of the French girls who have become Americans through marrying men and officers of the American Expeditionary Force are stenographers, salesgirls or teachers, with a sprinkling of peasant girls and those of the mid-

dle class or bourgeoise. The comances are in most cases very similar. A soldier would be bill-sted with a French family, a member of which would be a girl of macringeable age. Together they would delve into the introdels of French language, sig. language b ing promptly superseded by a combination of Anglo-French Jibbettsh.

Many such pairs now are puzzled whether the wife should accompany her husband to America or the hushand should make his home in Prince. It is expected that fully fifty per cent of the benedicts will

Dead in Los Angeles

ook her away with him.

Mrs. Benber describes her daughter as hill, in addition to his costume in blue, To pears oid, five feet one inch tab, and had a light complexion and smoothlight lib pounds in weight. Besides the brown total she were gray feather shoes, a cost she were gray feather shoes, a cost she were gray feather shoes, a

'Cello Soloist Featured at The American Theater



SIGNOR GIOVANNI DE PAPAGEORGOPULO, violincello soloist with John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra at the American Theater, whose rendition of Dario Popper's famous "Gavotte" will be a feature of the new bill which opens tomorrow.

Every evening during the presentation of the Rex Beach production, "The Brand," at the American theater the last half of this week, starting tomorrow, a 'ceilo so'o, a Gavotte, by Dario Popper, will be rendered by Signor Giovanni de Papageorgopulo.

This accomplished musician, while possessor of a Greek name, is a native of Venice, Italy, in which city he received his musical education.

Papageorgopulo, at the tender age of eight, entered the Conservatory of Music at Venice, where for eleven years he studied under the great 'ceilis' Montechi and the flawless technique and perfect tone of that master nusician is reflected in the playing of the publi.

For several sensors, after having the feedback of Music Conservatory of Music, the young 'ceil'st resembles the human voice,—Advt

Sundry Merry Tales of Birds, Persons and Things

"Buttered Toast" will take the place of the late lamented "Municipal Pelican" as mascot of the city. The pelican caught cold and died out in Lake Merritt. Today "Buttered Toast" was of-

Today "Buttered Toast" was offered the park board.

"Buttered Toast" is a rabbit. He used to belong to Steve Juhasz, a magleian who once played Oakland, and is called "Buttered Toast" because Juhasz used to call him that, saying it was an ancient Greek magic word he learned in a Greek restaurant. But "Buttered Toast" got too big to use in the trick, so Juhasz several weeks ago left him in a local weeks ago left him in a local theater when he fared forth. Stage hands have offered him for Mosswood Park for the chil-

LOSES 23 POUNDS IN SHORT WALK.

"Fritz" Shroeder, police lieutenant and the largest policeman in the world, is wondering. he losing weight, or are the scales going dippy?

-he that's supposed to weigh 298. Another weight indicator made him even a shade less.

He is still puzzling over it. But men in the police station say that he forget to buckle on his revolver belt with its holster,

TRIES CHLOROFORM

startled eye meets pictures of very old men absorbing "shots" of a certain malt, whisky and bearing the inscription that "Guffy's whisky keeps me Young?"
Wherefore Edward O'Day is

seeking something modern in the way of an elixir a la Ponce de Leon—and is recovering from a "shot" that almost killed him as the result of the first adventure in his search for per-petual youth. He tried chloro-

to find his chair of youth. He learned that Kobe Kanes Kures Kolds" and that "Hoozas Hooca Heals the Hide"—but the nearest thing he could find to something to keep a man young without being intoxicated was

found unconscious at Twelfth street and Broadway and hurried to the Emergency hospital. They pumped him out, administered antidotes and today he is out again, safe and feeling not a bit younger than he did be-

fore he absorbed the magic draft. He's still looking for his elixir.

dren to play with

The pelican, given the park
board by Mrs. Mary Olander,
spent several weeks in the lake spent several weeks in the lake before a cold overtook him, or as some say, he stuck in the mind and couldn't eatch fish. Anyhow, something happened, for "Otto," piscatorial terror and municipal gourmand, has quietly passed in his checks or whatever nelicens do when they whatever pelicans do when they die, and is gone from this muudane sphere, to the considerable relief of the ducks, who never could get used to him

In a stroll of three blocks Schroeder lost 23 pounds last night, according to the scales he tried out on his walk-and he doesn't think that's reason-

while.

Following his usual custom, the lieutenant stopped and weighed on various scales as he went out for his dinner last night. Florrors! He seemed to have gone down to 285 pounds

cartridges and artillery. Maybe that has something to do with it,

FOR LIFE ELIXIB.

Gone is the day when the

He wandered into a drug store

chloroform.

A little while later he was





DINNER READY? ASKS RETURNED FUGITIVE.

Steve De Costa, chain-gang escape, is back in jail again. He didn't really want to escape. He likes the nice warm city jail and all that. He simply had a it fell through and so he came back to his erstwhile home. Costa had been serving a six

months' term for vagrancy and would have ended his term today. He wandered away from the chain gang at the municipal quarry. Last night he reported back to the jail, saying that he didn't want any one to think he was escaping—oh, no! "I had a date and it fell through," he explained to the amazed cop-pers. "Is dinner ready yet?"

WOMAN PURSUES FLEFÍNG BURGLAR.

What Bill Shakespeare said about a certain warm locality having nothing in stock to coppare with a scorned woman goes double for a woman who interrupts a burglar—that's the opinion today of the burglar, whoever he was, who visited Mrs. M. B. Albright of 3818 Howe wait to telephone the police or anything—she chased the in-truder, who fled, and was last

trader, who fied, and was last seen making very good time toward Livermore.

Mrs. Albright heard a noise in her bedroom. Entering she accosted the stranger, who fled to a rear window. The followed him. The man climbed down and rap.

num. The man chinoed down and ran.

Two adjacent homes were robbed by burglars last night, Physics Bruntschi of 2024 Market street and William Syufy, next door, reporting their places entered and small articles taken.

Gilroy Sees Whippet Tank Perform Antics

GILEOY, April 15.- Public interest in the Victory Loan was brought to a high pitch by the appearance here of the Victory Loan train with its corps of speakers and war trophies. A whipper tank in its camouflage paint maneuvered rapidly around the railroad station and climbed many obstacles, much to the delight of a large crowd.

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Petersen to Handle etersen to Handle Government's Cases

Federal cases, handled during the war in Oakland by an agent of the Department of Justice, will hereafter be handled by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen. With the affairs of the Neutrality Board wound up, the Government has alread whetheres. ernment has placed whatever matters a had pending in Oakland in Petersen's hands. For some time past Frank Gosling, a Department of Justice operative has been stationed in Oakland to look out for Government cases.

8000 Go on Strike and Blame Burleson

BOSTON, April 15.-Eight thousrelephone and Telegraph in New England went on strike this morning to enforce their demands for increased wages. The union places the blame for the situation upon Postmaster General Burleson, who, in a telegram last night, disclaimed any responsibility.

UNION HEAD DIES.

QUINCY, Mass., April 15.— John F. Tobin, 64, national president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, died at his home.

Scott was mentified by the police through his signature on a hotel register and a card giving the address of Mrs. M. Scott, 1382 Twenty-second street, San Francisco. The police sought him in connection with meyalained thefrs in hotels bere

NO. 60.

SAN JOSE, April 15 .- W. W. Scott, rearing the uniform of a sergeant in the artillery corps, shot and killed himself early today in a hotel room, when two policemen, searching for him, broke down the door. Scott had descended by a drain

pipe from the floor above when po-lice demanded admittance. Cries for

help from the room brought the po-lice, who entered the unlighted room. One shot was fired at them, scorching their faces.

W. H. Brown, occupant of the room where the tragedy occurred, said Scott entered his window and

threatened him if he betrayed his ргевепсе. Scott was identified by the police

unexplained thefts in hotels here

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clusive makes-

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FUR WILL FLY WHEN SEALS AND OAKS CLASH HERE THIS WEEK

HËRB BRËNTÖN SËLECTED TÖ PITCH THÜRSDAY AFTËRNÖON GAME ON THIS SIDË OF THE BAY

Phil Koerner Corners the Base Hit Market in Opening Week of the P. C. L. Season

"Biff" Schaller, Another Seal, Is Second With the Nifty Average of .467

By EDDIE MURPHY

Phil "Beef" Koerner, the big first sacker of the San Francisco Seals, is the leading hitter in the Pacific Coast League for the first week. The record published today is for all games played last week, and Koerner managed to finish with an average of .771, his nearest rival being Lapan. the catcher for the Angels, who bumped the ball for a .529 average in six games. Biff Schaller of the Seals is next among the regulars, and if anyone thinks that Biff left his batting eye in the shippards he is badly mis-

taken. The big fellow hit safely seven times in fifteen at bat.

Denny Wille (Bill Itodgers take notice) is the leading hitter for the Oaks, having bingled the ball to safe territory eleven times in twenty-four times at bat, for a .467 average. Bill Stumpf, Hack Miller and Homes Mitze are the only other Oaks to finish with 200 or better, while Kremer who played in but one game, was the only other Oak to land as high as .250

Harper (S. F. Walsh (Seattle) Ritchie (Senttle)

Elgbee (Seattle) ... WILLIE JACKSON ALEXANDER BACK

The folia-sing telegram, from Dies NEW YORK, April 16, 2000 Los Angre Paglicy received this merchant tells of Cleveland Alexander, star pitcher for Vernon . Willie Jackson, Philadelphia Lest night:

Philadelphia Penna, April 14, 1919, Bob Shand. Sporting Editor Tribune, Oakhaed, Cal.: Willie Jackson, New York's leading contender for the lightweight title, won the popular verdice over Frank Britt of Boston, and the Chympia AA here to the club.

Team—Vernon . Takkaed.* Sacramen Scattle . Solt Lake Solt

WHIPS FRANKIE

BRITT

iar vertice over frank Brist of Bos-ton, at the Olympia AA here to-night in a fast six-round bout. There was little 10 choose between the contestants in the first two rounds but Jackson took the aggres-sive in third and held the lead for the remainder of the contest, scorthe remainder of the consess, stating with bord right and lefts to the hedy that forced Pritt to hold on at these quarters. In kson's strong ficiels in the last two rounds clinched the wording for him.

DOC BAGLETT

Olympic Club Will Bid for National

For the first time since winning the national basketball chambionship in 1915, the Glympic Club will make another bid, when next Thursday night at Los Angeles, the national basketball tournament will open. Teams for all sections of the United States have arrived or are about to do so in the southern city. Billy Hillander of the Hamilton shippand, and coach at the University of California, was heneful of sending the Handon tean to participate in the tourney, but owing to strike coaditions up to a wick ago, it was impossible for him to carry his plans out. The Illinois' Athletic Club at present holds the antional diffe hut the Olympics hore to bring it to California with the aid of the following players who will leave San Francisco tomorrow morning: Boyle and Garvin, forwards: Lauterwasser, center, Kearner and Sciencetter mustric. and Garvin, forwards: Lauterwasser, center: Kearns and Schweitzer, guards: Tosso, Kelly and Miller, extras.

mother Tennis Star | Following is the box score: CROLONA. | HAYWARD CURS RIFE | Another Tennis Star

Herb Brenton to Pitch Thursday; Line-up Changed

Herb Brenton will pitch for Oakland Thursday and Spider Baum will likely decorate the mound for the Seals. Howard notified Brenton last night that he would have the honor, and as Baum is always lucky on the Emeryville lot, he is practically a cinch to be harlic Graham's choice.

Because "Hap" Morse was not getting on base, often enough, Manager Howard has switched his line-up and the boys will now come to bat in the following order:

Lane, center field; Wilie, right field; Murphy, third base: Miller, left field; Roche, first base: Stumpf, shortstop; Morse, second base, and the

Oaks Hit 227 Against Bill Rodgers' Crew

Roche and Morse Fell Down; Wilie and Stumpf Best

The reason for the shake-up in the Oaks' batting order is given in the Caks' batting order is given in the accompanying table of percentages. Hap More, who has been dropped next to the battery, got but a lone blow against the Senators. Billy Lane did not do very much better, but Billy has had more experience and knows how to wait out the pitchets, so he is going to lead off this week.

Themy Wille gave his former teammates on the Senatorial club a fine time. All Denny did with the willow was to smack out 11 bingers out of 24 times at but, which gives him the nifty percentage of 45s. Bill Stumpf comes next with .375 and Hack Miller finished the series with a hitting mark of .347.

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The Seals led the league in bitting with a team percentage of .257 ord the Seraphs clicked the apple at a .252 gait, Vernon hit for .232 and Oakland is fourth with .227. Sacramento only hit .154 against the Oakland pitchers and Seattle hit .132 against the Seal heavers.

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turned from France, where he was in Saft Lake 160 port Rochambeau. Alex will visit with his mother in Nebraska before reporting to the club.

He said today he will need a little time to get into condition as he has looken off any weight and as the carly baseball practice he has had since the armistice was signed was a few games of "one o' cat" near Trion, Seattle 171 56 11 Squramento 182 57 18 Squramento. Germany.
With Alexander on the Rachambeau came Licutenant Joe Jenkins of the Unleaga White Sox and Mike Menosky.

Boys From Crockett The fast Crolona club team of Crock-Basketball Title ett came down and played rings around McCarthy Too Much

The Crolona manager challenged the Crystal Laundry team, which played right after their game and hopes to water a game.

Wille Davis is the third of California tennis stars to return from overseas in the last week. Pavis, who held several championships before going into the service, has served for twelve months on the other side, as an avistion instructor. He expects to get rolling as an avistic leased in a few days.

Johnny Criffiths

Joe Conolly Makes Good



JOE CONOLLY, young San Francisco outfielder, broke into the line-up Sunday and made good with a rush. He will play the utility role for the Seals during the season.

California and Stanford Hook Up in First Baseball

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Business as Usual Says Commission

All Contracts Must Be Lived Up to, Says the Ruling

CINCINNATI, April 15. — In a state-ment issued by the National Baseball Commission here today, the supreme court of baseball announces that the decision of Judge Stafford at Washdecision of Judge Stafford at Washington in the suit of the Baitimore Federal League club necessitates no modification of the system under which organized baseball is operating and advises all clubs and players that business will proceed as usual and that all legal contracts must be lived up to by the parties to them. The statement says:

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"The decision made by Justice Stafford that organized baseball violated the prohibitions of the Sherman act, was not rendered in a suit by the United States to dissolve the combination. The decision, therefore, necessitates no modification of the system under which organized baseball is operating. Great investments depend upon its continuance. The government of the United States has not challenged it. On the contrary, when the attention of the Department of Justice was called to the system and its operation, the department decided that no reason was perceived for governmental interference.

"All clubs and players are accordingly advised that business will proceed as usual, and that all legal contracts must be lived up to by the parties to them."

Curley and Jones Make Up, With J. Josh 'Em Willard

Reports from Chicago say that Tom Jones and Jack Curley have settled their differences with Jess Willard and the three are good little puls again. This should be of great interest to boxing fans who intend seeing the Willard-Dempsey "light." Jack Johnson's presence on this side of the Atlantic may or may not have had anything to do with the reconciliation.

Crack Eastern Mermaid Will Be at Idora

Miss Elizabeth Ryan to Come West for Big Swim

THURSDAY WILL BE GALA DAY FOR FANS

Wonderful Time Promised the Cash Customers at Luncheon and Ball Game.

Everything is set but the tables for the big baseball lancheon Thursday which will celebrate the official opening of the season here and incidentally serve to welcome home our victorious Oaks, who conquered Sacramento on hostile territory last week. The "big four," consisting of Frank Woodward, Cal Ewing, Harry Anderson and Max Horwinski, have been putting in all their time lining up stunts for the grand opening and the hove promise semething unusual boys promise something unusual.

The most unusual thing about the whole affair is the "pep" that has been interjected into the officials of the ball club. For lo these many Years the opening day luncheons and celebrations were staid affairs and most of the invited guests stayed away. It was the same old story year after year, the sixty cents' worth of fodder at the hotel, a flock of hum speeches and vain promises and then the parade to the ball yard and a licking for our beloved Oaks. That is as it was-not as it is.

Since Frank Woodward was elected director of the club the whole outfit has been fazzed up and even Herbie McFarlin came near being pinched the other day for exceeding the speed limit on his bicycle. The old directors had gotten into a rut and they were satisfied to let things go as they had been going all the years. Even Cal Ewing and Harry Anderson, who have been directors of the club for several years, were infeeted with the hookworm or something and they were quite satisfied to let things drift along. When Woodward went to work on the board of directors he acted like a tonic on the bunch and then they stepped out and appointed Max Horwinski another director and the combination was

Cal and Harry Anderson admit they had the "slows," A flock of lean ars in succession had sapped their baseball enthusiasm and they were tiring of running a ball club when Woodward appeared on the horizon with his speed and pepper. Cal became affected at once and the old boy is stepping around like a two-year-old again and displaying all of his old time enthusiasm. Harry Anderson and Max Horwinski talk haseball in their sleep and in their waking hours they are figuring percentages and

With new blood on the board of directors things transpired with rapidity. Rowdy Elliott was purchased from the Chicago Cubs for a sum that would keep Rod Murphy in chewing tobacco for the rest of his life. That deal convinced the fans that the owners were "trying" and that was all the cash customers wanted to know. And the customers can rest assured that Oakland is going to be in the race all season and this goes even though some of the others feel like stepping out and buying a pennant as has been done before. The first magnate that shows signs of blowing his kale for the 1919 championship flag will have another bidder right up at the front with him, and that other bidder will represent Oakland. That's he real "info" direct from the feed box.

But getting back to the luncheon, it is going to be an unusual affair, Some real talent will entertain while the players and their hosts unload the tables and there will be a few brief remarks from representative baseball men. The first guy that tries to make a speech will be squelched so fast he won't know what has happened and election will be over, which relieves the committee of the cruel task of turning down a flock of pollies who would want to bust into the picture. Opera singers and jazz musicians will be the leading features of the program. Cal Ewing and Doc Strub will speak for a minute apiece and there is a chance of Del Howard and Charlie Graham orating for about half a minute.

The ball players will arise and introduce themselves to the guests as well as to the victuals, and Frank Woodward will circulate around the tables telling everybody what a whale of a ball team Oakland has this summer. Mrs. Woodward should insist on Frank having lunch before coming to the doings, otherwise her hubby will likely go to the ball game

Game of Season Saturday

Mermaids and mermen of the bay region, together with swimming fams of every degree of ability, are already

Winning Team This Season

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Winning Team This Season

West for big swimming fams of the bay swimming fams of the big swimming meet that is believed Miss Elizabeth live in which Miss Ryan probably will participate at Idora is billed in which it is believed Miss Ryan is stailor's uniform and the guys who think it will be a deckhand's unie have another pair of thinks coming. Rowdy was a sailor bold and a brave member of Uncle San's well-known navy. He boxed the compass and won the decision with a clean knockout, made a trip around the Horn on a torpedo boat, climbed the main mizzen mast, recefed the mainsali and safer as her qualifications are consistent on the best of condition to take on the Red-hirts in the amount alore in the miss in general commands, one and part of the marine steel the east it up," but base hits and bacting averages don't make the heartiest meal in the world. Rowdy Eliout suggested that they burn an umpire at the stake as the crowning event of the program, but the host people objected to having a bon-fire in the middle of their dining-room. That was all that was the matter with Rowdy's idea.

And, on yes, lest we forget, Rowdy was a sailor bold and a brave member of Uncle San's well-known navy. He boxed the compass and won the decision with a clean knockout, made a trip around the Horn on a torpedo boat, climbed the main mizzen mast, received the mainsali and accompanying Rowdy will be Sergeant R. O. D. Murphy, late of the Marine appears to be in the best of condition to take on the Red-hierts in the minute along the transfer of the Marine appears to be in the best of condition to take on the Red-hierts in the minute along the state of the Marine and the sevent of the marine appears to be in the world.

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Match for Crolona

Cakland's quota for the Victory Loan has been fixed at \$9,974,925. Oan has been fixed at \$9,974,925.
3.245,425 less than the Fourth Libfly Loan.
Berkeley's quota for the Victory \$3,245,425 less than the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Loan is \$1.719,000 as compared to \$2.351,700 for the Fourth Liberty The figures for Alameda are \$726.-

300 for the Victory and \$960,150 for the Fourth. Richmond is called on to subscribe

\$376,200 for the Victory Loan, and this quota is approximately 25 per cent less than for the Fourth. The figures were made public to-day, the total quota of Alameda

nouncement today, Carey S. Hill of Oakland, campaign manager for Northern California, said that throughout the county the quotas are approximately 25 per cent less legal.

Thoughout the county the distance of the civil Service Board to be the county the distance of the civil Service Board to be a serviced by the county the service of the civil Service Board to be a serviced by the county the c than those of the Fourth Liberty Loan, and that he expects each locality will go "over the top" even more emphatically than was the case in the other loan drives, in all of which Alameda county exceeded its quota substantially,

COMMITTEE OPTIMISTIC.

the City Hall, at the Washington street entrance. Sign painters began work for great banners. Committees began illuminating the city with posters. Heads of departments outlined their work, so that a great machine, the result of all the experience of all the other campaigns, will handle the great campaign without a hitch and put Oakland and Alameda county far

over the 10p. The committee is optimistic. It believes that the Eastbay may go Nedderman has ordered him over the top in the first week of the on the books as an inspector

campaign, "People know that the bonds are not only a patriotic investment, but a good, sound business investment as well," says the committee. "Folks who have bought bonds of the other issues have rarely had regrets. Thousands of persons have found themselves with greater assets than ever before because of these bonds."

HIGHER INTEREST RATE. The actual campaign begins April 21, and banks and business houses

are preparing their organizations for the influx of subscriptions, The Victory Loan will be more attractive than any other loan. It will be secured by four-year Government bonds bearing 4% per cent interest, | a higher rate than ever before The Victory Loan committee has perfected its full organization and storted work. William Cavalier is

county chairman. Walter D. Cole is campaign manager. Captain Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police and recent commander of E Battery of Oakland, will be assistant cam-paign manager, with C. F. Gridley as

The executive committee will be headed by Joseph E. Caine and will W. W. Chapin, J. Y. Ecclesten, O. D. Jacoby, Joseph R. Knowland, J. R. Millar, E. A. Vandeventer, W. W. Carthwaite.

Division chairmen and vice-chairmen are being appointed, and by to-morrow the greatest of the Liberty Loan campaigns will be in full swing

Dry Law Referendum Petitions Prepared

SACRAMENTO, April 15.-Circulation SACRAMENTO, April 15.—Circulation of petitions asking for a referendum vote on the passage of the Harris prohibition enforcement bill and the action hibition enforcement bill and the action of the legislature in ratifying the national prohibition amendment will begin in California April 26, Assemblymap Bismarck Bruck announced today. He said the referendum movement would tive Association,

Woman Is Severely Burned by Gas Stove

Mrs. A. G. Foster, 2431 Market street, a widow, was severely burned this morning when gas flared up while she had a boiler on the stove. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital. The fire department was called, but the blaze had already been put out when it arrived. It did slight damage.



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BOB WHITE

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WE GUARANTEE

FIRST VICTORY LOAN PLEDGE

Oakland's first pledge to the Vic-tory Loan was made today by H. D. Knudsen, local manager for the Willys Overland Pacific Company, who came forward with \$5000.
Knudsen walked into the Chamber of Commerce and laid down his subscription. There was no com-pleted organization to hadle it. "What'ns all the hurry?" he was ked. "Why not wait a day?" "I believe in coming early and avoiding the rush," he replied.

Because he was assigned as a detective while holding a patrolman's rank, under the old charter, Fenton G. Thompson, acting inspector in the county having been fixed yesterday present department, is entitled to at \$13,135,600. In making the an-

Thompson was appointed to the police in 1903, and made a detective under the old police organization. Just before the charter went into effect he was a detective, although he drew a patrolman's pay. The charter, according to Hagan, pro-vided that all policemen should go into ranks corresponding to the Onkland's headquarters for the into ranks corresponding to grades l'ifth Liberty Loan campaign were they were filling. Thompson was opened today in the trophy room of laid off for several years because of three and a returning to the library and a returning to grades. illness, and on returning to the force last year asked an inspector's rat-

He is now acting as an inspector. and, according to Hagan, is entitled to the salary. The superior court bert and several others assigned before the charter went into effect as corporal, Thompson's case being a parallel one. Chief of Police Henry Nedderman has ordered him placed

Victim of Auto Accident Is Dead

Captain Petersen Is Guest of Honor

Captain of Inspectors Walter J Petersen of the local police force, recently returned riom France, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner tendered him by the Inspectors' Bureau The affair took place at a local cafe comprise: S. E. Biddle, H. C. Capwell, J. F. Carlston, William Cavalier, as took place at a local cafe well, J. F. Carlston, William Cavalier, as took place at a local cafe needs of the cartesian James T. Drew acting as toast master. Addresses of welcome were made, Captain Petersen respond

IS FOR \$5000 LABOR'S PLEA

"We co-operated in the war: we did not talk; we took no thought of rich or poor or class or station in life, and won a great victory. We can do the same thing in civil life if we but once fully comprehend the meaning of the word co-operation,'

Holder, who came here from matters of interest to the community. He said:

ing men and women in behalf of greater freedom. The men ap-pointed to administer this act believe they thoroughly realize that significant fact. They are men from almost every section. The chairman comes from Missoui; the secretary of commerce comes from New York; the secretary of labor from Pennsylvania; the commissioner of education from Tennessee, the vicechairman from Massachusetts (he come home one afternoon to find represents commerce and industry) and the representative of agriculture is from Indiana, while the represenstation jail attendants that these tative of labor is from lowa, a fair men should be given the rank of representation of the forty-eight states. We have farmers and miners iron workers and school teachers, and big business men on our board. I do not know how it happened, it was probably providential, but we have not been blessed with a lawyer

on this first board.
ALL RED TAPE IS CUT. "Now, these men said on the first BERKELET. April 15.—Mrs. Milvia Simmons, 70 years oid, is dead today as the result of injuries sustained Sunday evening when she was run down at Dwight way and Shattuck avenue by an automobile driven by William H. Cross, an Oakkand merchant residing at 5761 Broadway.

Death occurred vesterday afternoon days decided to cut all red tape. Any Cross, an Oakland merchant residing at 5761 Broadway.

Death occurred yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt Hospital, where Mrs. Simmons was taken after the accident with a basul fracture of the skull. She resided at 2311 Haste street.

Cross was arraigned yesterday before Judge Edgar and was fined \$5 for violation of the motor vehicle act in that he had defective brakes. He declared he had taken the car to a garage but the defect was not remedied.

With us and come after us shall for low the same line of action.' We also decided to cut all red tape. Any man or any woman who has any message to deliver or is searching for information that we may possess is welcome to come to us without waiting at the door—the latch string is on the outside. We are ever ready to accept all that we can get from others and we are equally willing to give what we have to others. That is true receiprocity, "I want to speak for a moment That is true recommodity.

Men-don't let your wife slave at a washboard. We will sell you an electric washer for \$1.25 per week.

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No. 21/2 CANS TOMATOES	BLUE'N'GOLD FOC
2 CANS25¢	ALL OTHER 11C
PASTE, a package 6c	PINK BEANS 7C
VALDORF TOILET 10C	RED BEANS
VHITE CREST OILET PAPER, a roll	BEANS 9C LIMA BEANS 10C

EVERYTHING WE SELL

GIVES UP AUTO FOR YEAR TO ESCAPE JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.— "You can have your choice, ten days in the county jail or refrain from driving any automobile for one year," said Police Judge Fitzpatrick following an arraignment of Robert W. Miller, 19, son of C. O. G. Miller, millionaire president of the Pacific Light Corporation and director of the Union Trust Com-pany. He was before the court on a charge of driving past the San Francisco Hospital at 35 miles an hour with his muffler open. Young Miller chose to be deprived of driv-

ing his automobile.

The youth has been under arrest a number of times for various vio-lations of the traffic laws, and Judge Pitzpatrick told him that a fine would not be imposed as his father would pay it and he would centinue his violations.

Washington, D. C., urged his hearers that, Labor feels that the schools to select a general committee on vocational education representing all commercial interests, so that special advisory committees can be formed to work in harmony with similar committees from the total care of them and protect them. But they want the teachers to continue formed to work in harmony with leave school. It is so much easier that the total care of them and protect them. similar committees from the Oak- for the teacher to do that simple land trades unions to help and ad- act of courtesy than it is for the vise the educational officials in all worker, because there has grown up general and special trade educational a feeling of hesitancy on the part of the workers to go back to the school house and meet the school teacher. Unfortunately a great gulf has "This Federal Board for Vocational Education is the outcome of formed between the two the hope of fearless, forward-lookclasses. there has not been sufficient fraternity between the educator and the pupil and especially between ed-

> the board does not take much in-terest in the people of the Pacific Coast States and their work. The impression seems to have gained ground that to be 'out of sight' is to be 'out of mind.' Do not worry your-selves about that point. You are a creat big part of this work, and Γ_{i} want you to assert yourselves whenno affirmative nodding machines in this work. Complain and protest if you wish-work together and agree if you can. There are some of us on the board who have lived fighting, although we don't want to make a fight just on purpose, but it we can scrap together for the pur pose of making this world a bette duce in which to live, we are ready

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WAREHOUSE STORE S.W. Cor. 5th and Washington (Old Free Market Corner)

	Clover Leaf Soap, eg. 6c	. Sc
	Del Monte Sauce, reg. 8c	50
1.	White Lily Tomatoes, arge cans	120
: 4	Good Prunes (small) er lb	8c
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1	alola Ripe Olives, er tin	
4	est Cane Sugar, O lhs	92c
	est Eggs. er dozen	47c

Golden State

Butter Orders of \$5.00 or Over Delivered Free.

COME-LOOK US OVER.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MRS. HEARST

After transacting routine business the ity council today adjourned out of re-Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Resolutions, presented by Commissioner F. F. Morse spressing the regret of the citizens of akland at her passing, were adopted. A protest against preposed closing of Petersen street to accommodate an addition to the Skandia Pacific Gas Enfine plant, was tiled with the council, Permission was granted the Roller-makers' Union to use the Auditorium Theater tought for an address by Joseph Reid, international vice-president of the union, and for the Camp Community Service for a soldiers'

said Arthur E. Holder, representing labor on the Federal Board of Vocational Education, in a talk at the luncheon Advertising Club in the schools were created by labor, missioner Fred Soderberg submitted and regulation. That is the key wage schedule was received and restored to the Civil Service Board, Company and the schools were created by labor, missioner Fred Soderberg submitted and regulation are applicable to the Civil Service Board, Company and the schools were created by labor, missioner Fred Soderberg submitted and regulation are applicable to the civil Service Board, Company and the schools were created by labor, missioner Fred Soderberg submitted and regulation are applicable to the civil Service Board, Company and Company a the schools have been nourished and protected by labor. Do not forget four boatmen on the waterfront, which was given first and second readings.

Wife Says Husband ·

Mrs. Garventa, who was Miss Mabel of the temperary amon in the Mr Tribble, alleges in her complaint that her husband owns 400 acres of land and that he has inherited considerable property from his relatives. She says he has transferred 160 acres of the the pupir and especially between eahe has transferred 160 acres of the
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to apply to this group.

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hand to his brother, and that he has
drawn cash from the bank to avoid a
several occusions to the effect that.

In her suit she asks \$100 a month alimony and custody of the baby.

> AUXILIARY WARSHIP BURNS WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Island shoals near the Delaware Brakewater, April 13, the Navy Department announced today. All ren, the conductor, the child ran a found hands were rescued by the U.S. S. the back of a car and into the post be-

SPLIT CONSIDERED

Have the international heads of the Pollermakers' Union the authority to declare vacant the offices in the Oakspect to the memory of the late Mrs. | declare vacant the onices in the spect to the memory of the late Mrs. | band Union, Local 233, and if so, should be a continued by the special control of the special c the local union abide by the decision?

These are the questions being con sidered today by the Pacific Coast Dis-trict Executive Council of the Boilermakers which convened yesterday in compliance with a specially called conference to consider the affair of the local organization, which became split into two factions several months ago connection with strike matters. Despite the fact that the offices in the local union have been declared vacant for several days the men who were elected to them are still perform-

ing the regular duties originally asigned to them. The principal officers concerned are V. Augeli, president; M. J. McDonough, vice-president; J. C. Carroll, busi-ness agent: Edward B. Wolf, secretarytreasurer, and G. H. Ferguson, recording secretary. Twelve other minor offices also are affected,

The case of the men who left Bollermakers' Union, Local 233, organizing a Mrs. Henry Garventa, wife of a Livinger rancher, is suing for a divorce, alloging that her histand spread a arrived in Oakland last Friday, to atfalse report that he was not the father of her child. They were married August of the child. They were married August of the child. They were married August of the father of her child. They were married August of the members of the child. They were married august of the members of the members of the child. They were married august of the temperary among in the Married in June 1988. The child's body was extricted by the child's body was extricted by the fire department. His brother, eight years old, avoided injury by a hairsbreath.

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on Death of Child

W. L. Beattie, meterman en an East

Oakland car, was questioned today by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Peter-sen in the police investigation of the death of three-year-old Engene Breilli, son of Joseph Breilli of 422 East Sixnavy auxiliary schooner Pensacola teenth street, who was killed last night was reported on fire off Fonwick when run down by the car at East Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue.

According to Beautie and J. D. Kar-

|ALAMEDA MAN DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN AGE

Ellias M. Silva, reputed to be 105 years old, who lives at the end of Arbor street, Alameda, is to have a benefit in San Francisco on April Silva is no longer able to work and he and his wife are more or less dependent on all from their neighbors and others who have known the couple for years. The benefit will be given in Garibaldi hall across the bay.

Silva was born in the Azores islands and is of the mixed race which makes up a large per cent of the population of the Azores. He does not know his own age with accuracy. Neighbors who have talked with him are convinced that he has passed the century mark

Silva was for years a ponitry picker in the meat market of Coun-cilman W. B. Noy at Bay station. Employes of the market are taking an interest in the old man's benefit Silva's wife is an elderly woman, but is considerably younger than The benefit is being handled by a committee composed of young men

from Partuguese families and includes p'harles Lomba, Querino Andrade, Joseph Santos, Benjamin Santos, Joseph Pattista, M. Rocha, Henry Lomba and McL, G. Caneca-

FUNDS VOTED FOR STATE PAY RAISES

SACRAMENTO, April 14. - The ass sembly today passed(45 to 11, As2 semblyman Warren's blit appropriating \$874,629.34 to cover the added expense of raising by 15 per cent the pay of all state employess receiving less than \$125 a month, as provided in Assemblyman Godsil's bill, which passed the Assembly yesterday.

The Assembly today reconsidered its action in defeating Assemblyman Manning's bill, providing for an investigahighway contractors because of abwar, and passed the measure, 48 to 27.
Assembly appropriation bills by the following were passed: Rea-\$16,000 for construction of \$

highway from Sisson to Horse Camp in Siskiyou county. Allen-\$10,000 for a highway out of Li pland. Kasch-\$50,000 for the improvement

of Noyo river. Lewis-Raising the salarles of the judges in Yuba, Sutter and Yolo coun-Gebhart-\$35,000 for a state printing

dant site Cummings-\$10,000 for a breakwater in the Eel river, Humboldt county. ,

Winning Numbers for Chevrolet Awarded at Pantages Last Night:

No. 1—608981. No. 2—323524-A No. 3—611644 No. 7—547170 No. 8—944608 No. 9—553987 No. 1-861275 No. 10-618188 No. 5--786964 Brenner Cash Prize \$25 won by Mary Poercsoff, 370 Magnolia St.

Mrs. Benning, 1410 Berkeley way, Berkeley, won the auto last

Next auto awarded by the merchants at PANTAGES, MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 42.

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Golden Age, Spaghetti. Macaroni, Noodles

\$2.95

5c pk.

49-pound sack

EASTERN HAMS-

WHEAT, GRAPE

ROSENTHAL'S HOTEL BLEND COFFEE, 30c LB., 31 LBS. \$1.00 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR FANCY BURBANK POTATOES-

COLUMBUS WHOLE BEETS KINGFISH SOAKED 29C TOMATOES (Standard pack) -No. 2½ tin-2 for FANCY JAP RICE— 250 3 pounds for PURE ROLLED OATS-3 pounds

FRESH CREAMERY BUT-2 pounds (Humboldt Brand) MONTEREY SARDINES -rarge oval tin— 200 ROYAL BAKING POWDER-

Stall 12

Fresh, Large Ranch Eggs- 45c

Stall 74-Other Money

Saving Specials

Wheat Flakes...35c 29¢ 257¢

(with premium)40c 34c 2.67c

(large)40c 30c 2-59c

(small) Fr 126 3356 F

Rice 15c 13c 2.25c 9

Oats20c 16c 231c

per dozen

Honey-2 pounds

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Quaker Puffed

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FRESH RANCH EGGS 49C —per dozen DROMEDARY DATES 30C

FANCY BROWN

ONIONS-6 pounds...

--package 12-ounce tin

NUTS. 2 for FANCY WESTERN CORN, a can..... PINK BEANS-

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Sack	10 lbs.	$24\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.	49 lbs.	98 lbs.
Phoenix Family	76c	\$1.54	\$3.04	\$5.99
Pride of Valley.	69c	\$1.49	\$2.99	\$5. 94
Arctic Snow	70c	\$1.54	\$3.04	\$5.99
Peacock	70c	\$1.54	\$3.04	\$5.99
Sperry's	70c	\$1.54	\$3.04	\$5.99
Globe A-1	70c	\$1.54	\$3.04	\$5.99
Monogram	70c	\$1.54	\$3.04	\$5.99

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PINK BEANS, 3 lbs. FANCY LIMA Miss Van and Miss Stella bround and churned right before BEANS, Ib. BLUE LABEL CATSUP, reg. 20c. 12½C Best Quality, Per Pound, 18c (While they last)

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Wheat 25c 21c 2-11c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12c 3-35c Kellogg's Wheat Biscuits 15c 126-3-356 Shredded Wheat Biscuits 15c 13c-2-25c Aunt Jemima's Paneake20c 14c-227c FELDMEYM'S Annt Jemima's Buckwheat29c 16c-231c STALL 72 Kingsford's Corn Starch 15c 116-2216

> Blue and Gold 11c Hebe (small) 50 Carnation (small) 60 Alpine (small) 6c

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Green peas grown in Alameda county are beginning to move eastward, being forwarded in mixed cars with other California produce. In the very near future it is expected that shipments to castern points will be made in carbaid lots. There will be a heavy erop of peas grown in this ricinity and representatives of eastern commission houses are placing orders here.

Toports from the farming belts of this and called vocations of the state indicate the prospect of a fine crop year in nearly every line of sell products.

Lingd W. Nictson and other commission menhave just returned from an automobile trip

TUESDAY EVENING

GROSS TELEPHONE REVENUE SHOWS

LOST OF Franchise

Is Placed at \$400

SAN FRANCISCO. April 15.—The Port Costa Warchouse and Dock Company has filed with the railread companission a declaration that the cost of the lost of the strangelia for Scattle.

Passed on April 15, but now of the strangelia to make port, was speak to the strangelia to make port, was speak to each off life on Point. The ship part there is short sweral days ago and the franchise recently granted to the bas lost of a real bin so far now the form Maxim. Costa country is \$400, and stipulating that at no time will an amount in except the real 150 power fishing boats in port at Costa country as franchise value in rate fix-tompany as franchise and to the fix-tompany as franchise and the fix-tompany as franchise and to the fixing or other matters.

Local Produce

Imperial valley letture declined 30 cents a crote today and asparsans dropped slightly in price. Handarh showed an advance of 25 cents a box. Most varieties of early regetables are declined in raise and a further drop is expected soon. Herefolds of vegetables are included as the entire of the same and specific same declared soon. Herefolds of vegetables are increasing rapidly. The market will seen be well supplied with all varieties of local vegetables, with his result that long hands and high rates between this city and the southern part of the state will be eliminated. FRUITS.

Clirus fruit—Crances, Sunkist navels, 34.15 (75.75 a box, according to graility. Lemons—Sunkist, 3424.50; others, \$2.50%1, according to quality. Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$263.25; choice, \$265, 2.50 a box.

Applies Vellow, Newtown Plantage, 21.644.

2.50 a box.
Appless Yellow, Newtown Pippins, 314474-Approximately Legistry Deprises 192444-tier, \$3,2503,70° 49-tier, \$0.25675.50 a bax, Tropical fruits--Central American and Hono-buti bananas, 74.73/2 per lb: red bananas, 96-per lb: cocoanuts, nominal; pincapples, nomin. Prunes-Santa Clara, chied, 2項10c a lb. VEGETABLES.
River potatoes—Shinna Red Bags, \$3 per cwt; Newadas, \$2.5002.2.5.1 Early Rose seed potatoes, \$2.00 per cwt; new potatoes, \$156.5c

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE

bag: 11.25 a to. Stmr. Problemt, Conshis, for San Pedro:

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Onion—Rivers, \$1 per cwt; Oregon, \$1,
Garile—Local, 75c a lb; Texas, 409 45c a lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Crez notherne, \$1 per box.
Tomatos—Mexican, \$5,500,5,75 a hox.
Celery—509 75c per bunch, \$56,650 a crate.
Asparagus—San Leandro, \$c a lb.; Sacramento Valley, patch run, 62 lb; graded, 69,
10c a lb; Hay Farm Island, 76,10c a lb.
Rhuberb—San Leandro, \$1,75,92 a box.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$2,75 a crate; Imperiul, \$5,75,94 a crate; San Jose, \$1,75,92 a

Spinach-75e@\$1 a crate. Dried beans-Pinks, 5@5%c; large whites, g 5 Me. Cabbage — \$16/1.50 a dozen: 2 Me4c a lb. Cantiflower - \$1,25971.50 a dozen. Carrots - \$094.50 a sock: 4097150 a dozen; groe a 1b. Turnips—\$2@2.25 a sack; 20@40c a dozen, Beets—\$2@2.25 a sack

Turdps—\$2\tilde{a}2.25 a sack; 30\tilde{a}40c a dozen.

Berts—\$2\tilde{a}2.25 a, sack.

Radishes—15\tilde{a}62.25 a, sack.

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Radishes—15\tilde{a}62.25 a dozen.

Bell peppers—Southern, 40c a lb. Coll. 25\tilde{a}

a b; Florida Bell peppers. Totalsic a lb.

Green enfors—Sac Leandro, 20\tilde{a}40c s dozen;

EQQ.25 a box.

POULTRY.

Live hens—Light. 12\tilde{a}40c; medium, 42\tilde{a}7

40c heary, 40\tilde{a}42c; broilers, 11\tilde{a}68 and less,

45\tilde{a}50c; medium fryers, 45\tilde{a}50c; young roost
ers, ever 10 bs, 45\tilde{a}64 ser; stagg; roosters, 25\tilde{a}

35\tilde{c}50c; old recovers, 25\tilde{a}7

35\tilde{c}50c; old recovers, 25\tilde{a}7

35\tilde{c}50c; filte turkeys, No. 1, young, 35\tilde{c}6

GAME.

Jackrabbits, 53\tilde{a}25\tilde{c}6.36

Belgian hares—17\tilde{a}13c a lb.

BUTTER-EGGS Cheese ·

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 15.—White the consequence of the product of the pr

The wresh of the schooler Kitsep, which gentle winds, mostly castely. was such in a collision near Horolubi some. Northern California and Sacramento weeks ago, has been beauted and towed to valley; Tonight and Wednesday un-Sawiliwit, where a will be destroyed, as it would partly cloudy with showers exist inpossible to repair the vesse; awion to the treme north portion, gentle winds, damage. Friday next the hull and machinery of the Southern Calife Key Roste here steamer San Jose will be soid northerly winds, at auction as the new stands, submerged near the Key Roste pier. She caught fire three weeks ago as d was so hadly damaged that it would cost to much to repair her to make it mostly casterly. Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys Unsettled, partly cloudy, gentle winds.

Change of masters registered at the V. S. Caston House Capton E. Michell, steamer Weshesett, Capton E. Michell, steamer Weshesett, Capton C. H. Welse, steamer Tonicht fair, heavy frost capton Tonicht fair, heavy frost east portion, Wednesday fair cast. Capton E. A. Williams, Golden West; Capton S. Louer, steamer Florici Capton M. Mikelsen, steamer Florici Capton I. J. Anderson, steamer Florici Capton I. J. Anderson, steamer Florici M. Hanlan; Capton J. A. Reinertsen, steamer Taioe.

Wednesday fair.

Idaho: Fair, heavy frost tonight.

Wushington: Tonight and Weshesday frost east portion, Wednesday frost east portion of the following fr Wednesday fair,

high pressure area overlies the north and Pocky Mountain states. Rain has fallen in the Missouri and upper Misslssippi valley, Ohio valley and in portlons of the take region. It is warmer in the interior of California and TO ARRIVE

TUESDAY, APRIL, 15,

From Lo. Anceles-Sime, Queen,

Proin Hankow-Stine, Reyal Arrow,

Proin Eureka Stiner, Vanguard,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 16,

Proin Portland-Stine, City of Topeka,

Proin Los Angeles-Star, Spokane,

THURSDAY, APRIL 17,

From Sydney-Stor, Joan of Arc,

From Scattle and Tacama-Stor, Admiral

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u	THURSDAY, APRIL 17.	and probably be followed by showers.
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TESDAY APRIL 15.

For Batavia-Star, Tisalak Capt. J. Scholten, at = p. m. from Montgomery st. whart.
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For Les Angeles—Star, Wangdard, Capt. J. O. Odland, at 1 p. m. from Fibert st. whart.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
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Thursday, APRIL noon reports of preceding day. Rainfall—Calgary, .02: Edmonton, .08;

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U	wharf, THURSDAY, APRIL 17.	noon reports of preceding day,
Prices quoted below are selling prices from	For Europa and Conc. Par. Cam 534	Rainfall-Calgary, .02: Edmonton, .08;
the jobber to the retailer, established daily	Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p. m., from	Pocatello, .02; Swift Current, .08.
for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-	Harrison st. wharf.	
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Firsts	Per Honolulu-Stur. Hyades, Capt. K. W.	11 5000
Eggs-Per dozen:	Lindberg, at 4 p. m., from Main st. whart.	
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Extra pullets	Verter and American States of Control	ard time.
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Americas, fancy, Oblact new Oregon Triplets,	For Battria-Stur, Stanley Dollar, Capt, J.	l last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour
fancy, 38 the; Oregon Young American, 45c.	Met lements, at each, in., from First st. wharf.	must be added to the verious times indi
T 7	For Bulleta "Stear, City of Para, Capt. Geo.	cated in the following tables, to conform
Eastern Produce	S of Konna, at 1 p. m. from Second st. wharf.	with the daylight-saving law.
Datient Fronte	For Mazatlan Star, Ponn of Arc. Capt.	
	R. H. P. canabal, at - p. m., from Union	Tuesday, April 15,
NEW YORK, April 14.—Butter—Re-	et. What i.	Sun rese
celpts, 9244 tubs; creamery, higher than	Fr Les Angeles-Stint, Admiral Schler, Lept. C. Smith, at 12 m, from Howard st.	Full moon
	what,	Moon's last quarterApril 29, at 3:11 p. m.
Score, 63c: firsts, 61446/6244c.	For Los Angeles Storr, Cellie, Capt. B. H.	April 15 to April 23.
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was little change in average prices.	For Enryka Stur. Washington, Capt. J. G.	19 . 0:41 4.6 5:14 -0.4 5:34 3.6 7:51 2.6
Ayerages ranged from \$2,50 to \$6.26.	Ablin, at 5 p to , from Filbert st. wharf.	201:08 4.4 8:58 -0.3 4:30 3.6 8:42 2.7
Highest, Lotus, \$6.50	For Les Augeles Simr. Hemboldt, Capt. E.	[21T:47 4.3 9:49 0.2 5:26 3.7 9:44 9:9
Lemons were steady for best stock.	G. Baughmay, at 12 m from Polsom 81, wharf, SATURDAY, APRIL 10.	173 - 15'40, 40 10040 -601 0031 003 10:33 5'B
15c lower on choice. Averages, \$2.30 to	For Hillo - Sinc. Enterprise, C. pt. J. Young-	23
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CHICAGO, April 15, - Butter-Un-	For Scattle and Tarona Star, President,	the faily tides are given in the order of their
changed.	Capt. N. E. tempstas, at 1 p. m., from	occurrence, commencing with the early morn-
. Eggs, steady; receipts, 62,032 cases.	[Howard St. Wharf,	ing tide in the left-hand column and the suc-
Firsts, 38%@40%c; ordinary firsts, 38%	For Coss Rep - Stmr. G. C. Landamer, Capt.	ceeding tides as they occur. On some days
@38%c; at mark, cases included, 38%	H. Me bucken, at 5 p. ti., freta Filbert st.	but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the
3.4c: sorage packed firsts, 4146 1146	wbart.	following morning. Light-face type indicates
extra, 426 421/c.	SUNDAY, APRIL 29.	a, m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m.
	For Los Angeles Star, Spekage, Capt. M.	tides.
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Cotton Market	TUESPAY, APRIL 15,	(01)
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CENSUS SHOWS

mittes of the Board of Supervisors has been called for tomorrow afternoon at Lo clock.

The platform men now receive \$1 a day for eight hours. The San Francisco Labor Council has indorsed the car men's demand for an increase, but has recommended be cents a day in-stead of the \$1 asked for.

Thomas Lenghran Chris Floragan John

Money Market

NEW YORK, April 14—Mercantile paper, une maged, Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.62; commercial, 40-day bills, \$4.612; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.612; demand, \$4.65; cables, \$4.604.

Mexican dellars, unchanged. Time leans strong, unchanged, Call money, last lean 5%; others un-LONDON, April 14.—Bar silver, 4873d per ounce. Money unchanged.

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STOCK STIMULUS FOLLOWS NEWS

New York Stock Exchange

on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. P. Rutton & Co.'s private wire, members, Easthay of the New York Stock Exchange, with of Easthay has recommended 50 cents a stead of the 21 asked for.

Labor unless of the Eastbay cities fixes in the 8t. Mark hetel, we will be entertained at Shellmound Park next Sunday when the Riggers' and Stevedores' Union will give their sixty-sixth annual pienic and outing, Spacial games and races are scheduled to take place. Particular interest is being 100 and 1

warmer in the interior of California and Nevada. Heavy frost formed this morning in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Wednesday, except extreme northern California, western Oregon and Washington, where cloudiness will increase Ingron, where cloudiness will increase Relatively Welliam McGrath, George Initiate 1997.

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NEW YORK, April 15.—Spot 7s, 1612c; Santos, 2114c.

Loan Quotas for South Announced

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—Victory Liberty loan quotas for Southern California counties, making a total quota of \$52,643,556 for Southern California, were announced as follows at Liberty loan headquarters here last night: night:
Imperial, \$1,127,900; Inyo, \$192,400; Los Angeles, \$39,630,400; Orange, \$2,082,600; Riverside, \$1,183,500; San Bernardino, \$2,023,950; San Diego, \$3,228,150; Santa Barbara, \$2,170,550; Ventura, \$1,397,900.
The quota for Los Angeles city is \$31,849,200.

ELECTROLIERS OPPOSED.

INCHMOND, April 15. — Refore takfine action on installing electroliers on
Nebonald and Washington avenues the ity council will discuss the matter with the Retail Merchants' Association. A number of business men have asked for action upon better lighting of the main business streets.

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Lloyd W. Stelson and other commission men have just returned from an automobile trip of a few days through this and adjacent counties as far south as Vischa, and express them elves as highly piensed with the crop outlook. Stelson's says that he less never seen crops in better condition. Abdodance of moisture has frowed of figuidealide to nefs and warm weather is promoting a laxuriant growth. In addition to the promising outlook for most varieties of fruits, grain, alfolfa and pasturages were never in herter condition, cecording to Stelson. CUOTA IS \$325,200. RICHMOND, April 15.—According to word received yesterday by Charles J. Crury, chairman of the Victory Loan drive, the quota for Richmond will be \$321,200. A meeting of all workers is set for temorrow night.

S.F.PRODUCE

Asparagus-56/7c per ib for field run; do graded faner, 86/9c; green, 56/7c.
Cobry-Per crate of four and five dozen, 8/9/5/5/6 \$105.50.

Myorsh—Summer squash, \$1.75\(\pi^2\) per crate.
Tomatoes—No. 1. Mexican, ex-cat. \$5.26\(\pi^2\) do some at \$2.50\(\pi\) do. — for uniced: Watsonville, \$1.50\(\pi^2\) imperial Valley, — per crate.
Letture—Los Angress, Grag 2.25\(\pi\) for feed;
iii. — for uniced; Watsonville, \$1.50\(\pi^2\) imperial Valley, — per crate.
Potatess—Wharf prices: Reltas, \$1.75\(\pi^2\) per cratical for choice; do, \$2.35\(\pi(2.50\) for fancy;
\$h.tims, \$50\(\pi(3.25)\) Origon Burbanks, \$2\(\pi(2.40)\) for liable Gens, \$2.30\(\pi(2.35)\) do, Washington to us. \$2.25; sweet potatoes, \$5975.50; new locations, 31m351gc per 1b; do, Garnets, 60g Onions.—Cal. feedunes. \$3.75034 per centar, on the street, —; green onions, \$1.7502.25 inatificwer-Suc@\$1 per Cozen; do, small, 50%; für. tireen peas-Southern, 5@7c per lb; do. Bay, 5 % 10c Mushrooms-25@50c per pox, according to

Brussels sprouts—— per lb.
Rhubach—Strawberry, \$1.50@£1.75 per hax;
do. tancy, \$2@ 2.25.
Cucambers—\$50@3.50 per nox for hothouse;
2c. English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen.
Spinach—50@@\$1 ner crate.
Cubbage—Rarly Flat Dutch, \$1.75 per 190
lbs. lbs.
String beaus-356040c per lb for Florida au Southern California. Carrots-\$2.75623.25 per sack.

Beets—\$161.50 per sack.
Traips—Yellow, \$1.50@1.75; do, white,
\$1.550.135 per sack.
Carlle————per 10.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, \$3@4.25 per box; lemonotics, \$2@2.50; California times, ——; Mexican Limes, \$74.8 per case.

Ounges—Wrapped Navel, \$1@5.50 per box; langarines and Mandarloes, in half boxes, \$3.504.4.

Tropical fruits—Lananas, 0½@8c per lb.
l'incapples—\$2@5 per dozen,

Apples—\$2.4. Newtown Pippins, \$3@3.23;
Libanus Black, \$2.756.3; oregen Splitzenbergs, \$4.256.3.50; Winesaps, \$5.506.4; Newtown Pippins, \$3.050.4; Newtown Pippins, \$3.050.4; Newtown Pippins, \$3.050.6; Dur box for fancy; \$2.25 @2.75 for choice.

L'ears—Winter Neills, \$3@6; for cold storage.
Loquats—10.6.11c per th.

Strawbertes—— Scothern, \$2.506.2.75 per crate of 15 baskets; imperial Valley, \$2.76.6.

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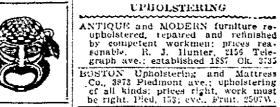


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of Alameda, State of California, for at least two successive weeks prior to the day so fixed for said hearing, and that a similar notice shall also be posted aspicuously along the line of th osed vacation, and that the Clerk of this Board cause such notice to be Done in open meeting this 7th day of April, 1919.Chairman.

Attest: GEO, E. GROSS, C'erk. NURSE AT BABY HOSPITAL Resolved, That Mrz. A. S. Dann be and she is hereby appointed as nurse at the Haby Hospital at a compensation of \$30.00 per month to take effect immediately, vice Jessie Hightower, resigned, On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the Festional mass adopted by the following olution was adopted by the following

Vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

Absent—Supervisor Marphy—1.

CHANGES IN FOURTHES.

Resolved, That the fellowing changes in employees as recommended by the County Institutions Commission be and are hereby ratified:

ALAMETA CHUNTY HOSP)TAL.

That the position of Charles R. Krone, resident physician, be declared vacant as of April 1, 1919.

That Dr. Charles E. Mordoff be employed as resident physician at a salary

Inat Joe Affirm be employed as achorer at a rate of \$3,00 per day in place of J. Sousa, effective April 5, 1919.

That C. Anderson be employed at jitney driver at a salary of \$75 per month, effective April 5, in place of Edward Circuits. ilmonich. On metion of Supervisor Heyer, sec-onded by Supervisor Hamilton, the res-olution was adopted by the following

Ayes-Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas Garvey, deceased, and for the issuance to W. G. Davison of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that the 21st day of April, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: April 7th, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy, W. S. ANGWIN, ESQ., Attorney for Petitioner, 1915 Markel street, Oak, land, Calif. Staats and Chairman Mullins -- 4 Absent-Supervisor Murphy--1 CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.
On motion by Superviser Hamilton, seconded by Superviser Heyer, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also Pay Roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Strats and Chairman Mullins—4. CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

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field artillery is loading its equipment. The Leviathan will sail for New York with part of the Rainbow

GALE—In this city, April 14, 1919, Edward Harry Gale, beloved son of Annie E, and the late Edward II, Gair and brother of Arthur E, Gale, a native of Bigrs, Cal., aged 40 years, iOroville, Cal., papers please

arome at 30th street, Oakland. Interment private.

ODLAND—in this city, April 12, 1919, Capt. Ingvald O. Odland, beloved husband of Bilen C. Odland, loning father of Edward L. and Everyn L. Odland and brother of Captain John Odland, an native of Norway, aged 50 years, 11 months and 4 days. A member of Live Oak Lodge, No. 81. F. & A. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, April 16, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock, D. m., from the Oakland Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington street, Services, under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61. F. & A. M. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2:32 East 14th street, cor. of 24th ave. Interment, California Crema-NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Garvey, deceased, No. 25793. Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testa-

SOARES -In this city, April 13, 1919, Private SOARES.-In this city, April 13, 1919, Private Francisco J. Soares of 162ml Regiment, Machine Gun Co., U. S. N. Int., A. E. E., beloved son of A. J. Soares of Azores, loving brother of J. J. Soares, Mrs. W. Edwards and brother-in-law of Mrs. M. S. Soares of Ozkland, a native of Azores, Member of U. P. E. C., I. D. E. S., Coart No. 9129, A. O. F., and Vasco Sama Frave, No 43, U. A. O. B.

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367d Infantry and the 347th field artil-lery on their arrival in Oakland next

Monday or Tuesday, the Civic Welcome

Committee has set afoot a new move for a still greater celebration in honor of Ala neda county's fighting men, the

novs of the 159th regiment, comprising the entire membership of the old 5th

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reclinents broke camp in Camp Merrett today and are on their way to Oakland

Fin Toth is Alameda and Contra-Costa counties over regiment in it are

600 Alameda county men and a con-tinger t of Richmond fighters

The 159th is due in Oakland April 25, one week from Friday

Telegrams received 'oday by Jesse Robinson, chairman of the Civic Wel-

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that the 155th will arrive April 25 Tie 159th includes Companies A and

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All the Eastbay communities will join in the joyous welcome to these gallant

and so two celebrations within a week

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Mrs Moffett was formerly Miss Lie a
Fish, a graduate of the University of
California in the 1901 class and later a
teacher in the Oakland schools. As
Miss Fish she went to Korea some years
ago to engage in missionam work and
soon after arriving there met and married Dr Moffett. They have two children. Mrs Moffett is the owner of considerable property in this city.

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Tive American missionaries at Scott are under arrest, according to Rei David Lee of San Francisco manager of the Korean National Association branch in San Francisco He gives branch in San Francisco Hr gives their names as John Thomas C R. Avison, J I Lidlow, I W Hirst and E M Moury, the last having Leen pre-viously reported by Lee charges that Japan is covering up news of actual

conditions in korea

That 5000 Koreans including joung
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From his country T Ohta Japanese consul-general at San Francisco, has re-ceived an official surmary of events in Korea from April 6 to 9 inclusive extracted from the records of the Japanese governor-general in Korea. They charge the koreins with assauting Japanese and ittacking Japanese offices. They show se eral efforts bothe police to disperse the cloters and a few deaths

FIRE DESTROYS ROOF. Fire, believed by the fire depart- evening at I under his direction the vifective wiring, Jesterday burned the roof of a rooming house operated by Mrs J A Tilton at 1575 Madison street. The flames had only gained during a slight headway when the fire do-, trib it pariment responded

Colored Heroes Welcomed Home WIIICATS

Heroes of the Argonne and other fa- bers of the association of the service nous battle sectors in Plance and decmous battle sectors in Plance and decrated with the Croix de Guerre and American distinguished service medils the ministry was delivered by Rev a contingent of California's colored James B Holmes of the Cooper A M troops, now stationed at the Presidio and attached to the 32nd division, were given a rousing reception at the Municipal Auditorium last night by the nuclear to the safety of Dr and Mrs.

Fears for the safety of Dr and Mrs.

Samuel A. Moffett of this city, the formula Auditorium and loudic last they entered the building and loudic line in the Presidio auditor demobility. mer a missionary in Eastern Korea, and the latter ble constraint in his work are a they entered the building and loudly how it the Presidio awaiting demobility and latter ble constraint in his work are the latter his assistant in his work, are ere at the conclusion of a long pro

pointed to the distinguished service crosses worn by the men 23 an evi dence of their a questioned bravers. and assured them that so long as de-morraes survives ind prople at able to appreciate what that means, the deeds performed on the battlefield by them would not be forgotten DEEDS WILL LIVE LONG.

The Mayor said t at all Californian. were glad to welcome them home. In corclusion Mayor Davie Said 'You have tought shoulder to shoulder with the nation dities. Like was wiped; some or the experiences of the men in our and forgotten and your deeds will the trenches overseas and said that he live in our hearts so lorg as love of believed they had at least done their

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Welcome message from the business men cornanizations by W. E. Marchell selection on behalf of the War Camp Community service, by Mrs White welcome on behalf of the young people of San Princisco hv W. L. Patterson SQUARE DEAL ASKED In behalf of the returned soldiers,

Lieutenant II Leonard Randolph of the 150th Michine Gun Battalion, toll of The program of the evening was prepared by Mr. I C de if rt, secretary of the California branch of the associated by Carled out under her directive ask any favors that all they asked not ask any favors that all they asked fart is good Americans and had won With the audience on its feet and the 2 livelihood on the same economic basis. Numeral orchestra, thich furnished tandities in this country. He tothe rid of for the occasion played the sured the nuderace of the high appreto read abilitimer is he opening critical of himself and the other soldier suests of the high honor that had been

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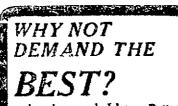
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LOS ANGELES, April 15-Billy Papin, a cook in a Main street restaurant won the affections of Mrs Mary O'Neal 40, attractive widow of Oakland, while posing as Billy Papke former middleweight champion pugilist, was revealed by the police here when Papin was taken into custody on a charge of ap-propriating Mrs. O'Neal's dia-

mond lavalhere.

Mrs. O'Neal had announced that she came here to marry Papke, the pugilist, but that the wedding was off following the disappearance of her jewelry and key to her trunk containing fine lingerie and the wedding trous-

Shown a picture of Papke, the pugilist, by the police, Mrs O Neal said: 'That's the man" then she learned that her Don Juan was

not Papke at all, but Papin, the cook She refused to prosecute and Papin today was a free man The real Billy Papke lives at Altedena and took the allusion ds a joke "I'm married," he said "I have three kids and I don't swipe ladies lavallieres"

FILMS WILL SHOW sons of the lastbi, Iney are regular fighters these boys, they have been through the nell of treach and mud "over there"

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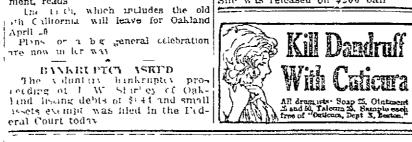
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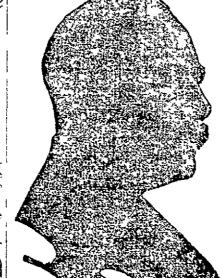
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for the funeral services of Mrs Phoebe Apperson Hearst, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grace Pro-Cathedral in San Prancisco, testimonies of the whole West to her worth and its regret for her passing continued to Alameda county courts vesterday the are: San Francisco Superior Courts planned

MRS. HEARS

adjournment during the function
At the same time all activities at the services there for the institution's re-vered benefactivess will be held shortly. Wounder Members of the faculty in cap and gown, as often they had accompanied Mrs

Resolutions of the State Senate and journed in respect to the memory of the grief of the State at Mrs. Hearst's pass d a like resolution were adopted by the Y M C A and Y W C A across the bay both of which had shared in her beneficence. The Golden Gate Kindergarten Association and outside the meeting in her honor death San Francisco supervisors pass d a like resolution and others don adjourned its meeting in her honor. The Century Club tonorrow will follow suit. The B. District Methodist Episcopul Artice alon and the San dies of Security of this city are pre-paring for the meeting to be held Franci co Advertising Cub passed triggs at I O O I hall, Lieventh resolutions of respect. The grand par-

late residence Pishop William Ford Nichols will preside in the afternoon The Knights and Ladies of Securi-ty is the first society to make use of motion pictures in the portray delicated manusoleum. The honorary pallbeerers will include President Benjamin Ide Whee'er, Regent C, arics Wheeler Mayor James Rolph Ir Dr W W Campiell, Resent I N Hellman Sr Garret McEnerne Legent John V britten, Senator Junes I Hellin, Wilham Magee and President Pa, Lymar Among the many benefic arres of Mrs

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STEPFATHER; SHOT FATHER GIRL KILLS HER

ST. LOUIS, April 15 -- Ursula Broderick, 13 years old, shot and killed Joseph F Woodlock, her stepfather, in their home here this morning after an alleged attempt by Woodlock to attack the child The girl shot and killed her father, Thomas Broderick, 51 years old, Octo-ber 6, 1916, according to the police Broderick was alleged to have been abusing the girl's mother when she took a revolver from his pocket and hred twice,

Four Californians Among Casualties

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University of California it is an Died, previously reported missing Premier—Sulngman Rhee, now atnounced, will be suspended Memorial in action—Private George Warner, tending the Korean convention in Wounded severely-Private James H Glasgow, Lathrop

pointment of two additional members of the Korean provisional government's cabinet is announced today by a cable from Shanghal to the local offices of the Korean Na-Names of four Californians appear among the casualties announced appounced reassembling of the Koannounced reassembling of the Korean provisional congress and reopening of the provisional govern-

KOREA NAMED

The provisional cabinet member-Philadelphia.

Secretary of the interior—C. H. Ahn, secretary of the Korean National Association. Secretary of foreign affairs—Uhig Hearst in academic procession on the of students at the university and in Secretary of foreign affairs. This campus, will attend the funeral in a other forms of activity through the state S Kimm, now in Paris as a Korean body.

The council ad-league of nations delegate Secretary of finance—Chi Hyung



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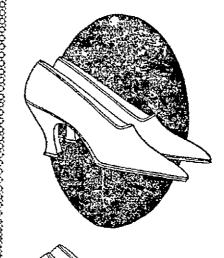
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